



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4225

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 13, 1965

Price Ten Cents

BREAKING POINT



BREAKING point! As with this piece of rope, so many of us have nearly reached it at some time or other. No doubt there are those who read these words who have reached it. Life's tensions became just too much. Something had to give way. Frustration, disappointment, sorrow, misunderstanding and so much else can lead one to the point of despair and—to breaking point.

It happens to the comparatively young, as a press report shows. The tragedy of it is that it need never have happened! She had read only part of the letter. Then, because apparently her highest hopes were dismissed, she ended her life, still in her tender years.



If only she had read on, things would have been so different. She would have discovered that her hopes were not in vain; what she most cherished and desired was to be hers. But only at the inquest was it revealed that the career upon

which she had set her heart was offered her—in the final paragraph. Now it was too late. She did not read it.

Many such unfortunate episodes, lives ending in heart-break when they could have led to happiness, are reported. The trouble is that we are all too prone to see only the immediate pain rather than the ultimate purpose. We jump to false conclusions; impulsively make unwise decisions; think, feel, speak and act in a manner that mars the whole of life.

Present troubles loom so large that they engulf us. Future hope is lost sight of. We become so overwhelmed by the prevailing gloom that we forget the possibility of "sunshine", get so overpowered by what APPEARS to be that we cease to believe in what CAN be. Our faith is shaken and our spirit soured, causing us untold, unnecessary anguish. For the man who loses hope loses his horizon!

Do not give up. The final issues

of life belong to God; and His purpose in your life may not yet be revealed. What is known to Him is not always apparent to us. That is why we should come to know Him, through Jesus Christ. For in knowing Him we shall discover His will and with increased knowledge will come increased understanding.



Partial knowledge is perilous in any realm, but especially in religion's. The person who knows a little about first aid, the rules of the road, or the Bible may be a nuisance, if not a positive menace, to himself and to others. Scanty ideas of God's workings in human experience give rise to serious misunderstandings. We need not grope through life, however, with scarce understanding of its true meaning. In the Bible, God's message to mankind is made clear and plain.

It is a sad thing when a life with the bloom of maidenhood still upon it is cut off through failure to receive a message. It is tragic also

when men and women fail to find abundant life because they do not read or will not heed God's "good news".

Then why not seek to understand now? A fuller awareness of God and His ways with men will help to put your problems—personal and spiritual—into a right perspective. You will view them and yourself in the light of God's love and power. His is the gospel of another chance—another chance for YOU.

One who had experienced a great variety of life's trials declared: "These little troubles . . . are winning for us a glorious reward out of all proportion to our pain. For we are looking all the time not at the visible things but at the invisible. The visible things are transitory; it is the invisible things that are really permanent."

With God's help, life's future possibilities are immense—for you!

—Leonard Roberts, Captain

Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

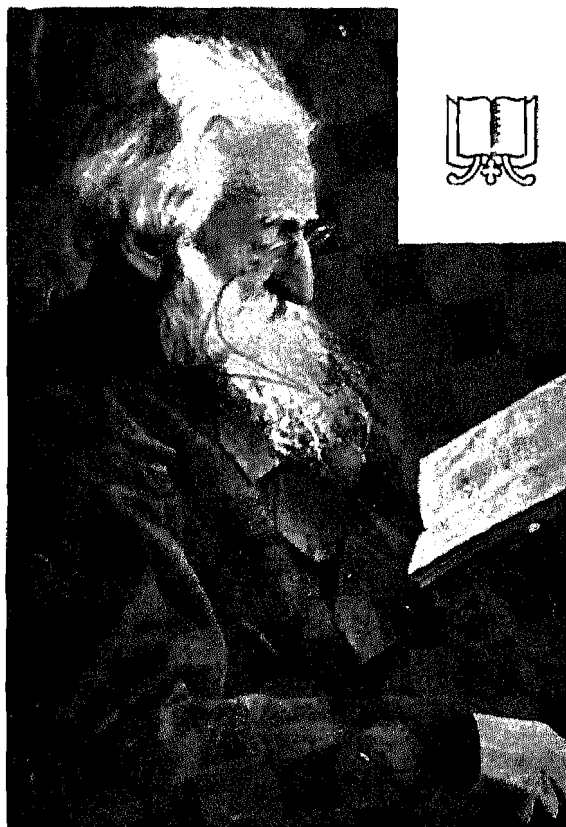
WITHOUT ARMS

THE STORY OF WILLIAM BOOTH



The judges of the Territorial Commander's Centenary Essay Competition highly commended this contribution, which has been granted a consolation award. It was written

By
MRS. M. M. DUNCAN,
of Edmonton,
Alberta



WILLIAM Booth, the Founder of The Salvation Army, was born into the world in an age when poverty and sin walked hand in hand through the narrow streets of industrial England. The city of Nottingham, where William Booth was born on April 10, 1829, was a stern proving ground for one whose future life would be dedicated to the saving of souls and the comforting of destitute people from all walks of life.

As a young boy of thirteen he was apprenticed to a pawnbroker, and for the next five years the sensitive boy saw little but the hardships and misery that were the lot of the people around him. Reared in poverty's backyard, and fenced in by sin and dissolution on all sides, William Booth could have been caught in the tide, but even at this early age he was doing what he could to help the poor souls with whom he came in daily contact.

Impressed

At this period in England's history, religion was full of contradictions, and numerous sects and preachers swayed the interests of the people. Booth had been baptized in the Church of England, but he soon became impressed with the style and message of the various gospel preachers who conducted their meetings in a spontaneous way, full of enthusiasm and fire quite different from the staid ritual of the church of his upbringing.

At fifteen he vowed to become a true Christian, casting aside the temptations of the sinful world around him. By seventeen he was conducting meetings in Methodist homes, and before long his eloquent and simple speeches were winning converts to the Christian way of life.

William Booth concentrated his efforts on the outcasts of society. Like Jesus, he came not to call the

righteous, but sinners to repentance. But his ragged and disreputable groups of converts were not welcome in conventional churches, and the unhappy Booth knew that some other means must be found whereby he could bring help and salvation to this class of people.

In June of 1855, William Booth was married to Catherine Mumford, a dedicated and zealous woman who for thirty-five years laboured at her husband's side. Her indomitable spirit helped him finally to break away from the constant restrictions placed upon their work within the organized congregations. From then on William, with his wife, went

from town to town, drawing the poor and sinful to them by whatever means they could.

Since he could not bring them to the churches, he now proposed to bring the church to them in their own localities, and where the need was greatest. If no building was available, they would hold their meetings in the open air, congregating in the worst of the slum areas. The fact that they had no choir or music did not deter Booth. He brought the people the kind of music they could understand and enjoy. Trumpets and booming bass drums soon became the trademark of the little band of missionaries as they gathered on the street corners, and despite the antagonism of some of the audiences they encountered, the message of the Gospel was preached, and slowly but surely converts were won.

Although Christian witness was the first objective of the little group, Booth was also aware that more concrete help was necessary to win souls for the Saviour. Worn clothing, cast-off furniture, and anything salvageable was gladly accepted by the leader. Rehabilitation and other practical aid was given to those seeking help.

As the work spread, one of the workers proposed calling the organization a volunteer army. As William Booth read over the report, he changed the word *volunteer* to *salvation*. From then on the thriving little group was known as The Salvation Army.

Fired with enthusiasm, Booth organized his followers in regular

army style. He followed the pattern of the British Army, and this brought about the army terminology so widely used within the organization.

It followed that the leader of these dedicated gospel soldiers should be given the title of "General", and indeed William Booth fitted the position well. Tall and lean, with flashing dark eyes filled with the fire of zeal, he well looked the part. As his flowing beard whitened with the passing years, he made a stirring picture as he led his Christian army through the wilderness of sin-filled slums, looking not unlike a prophet of old.

Despite criticism and opposition, the Army forged steadily ahead. Soon its battle lines were deployed world-wide. To the United States, Canada, and any country where they felt that they could bring the message of salvation, dauntless recruits carried the banner, with its motto: "Blood and Fire".

The dark blue uniform with its red trimming and distinctive bonnets of the women was now a welcome and familiar sight as destitute and discouraged people found a friend in need in the ranks of the Salvationists.

Message

In 1879 the first issue of the Army's official publication, *The War Cry*, was put into circulation, and today this paper goes around the world, cheering those in hospital and spreading the message of the Army among all who chance to read it.

Tirelessly General Booth continued to instigate more and more new innovations to help further the work among the people he loved. In 1880 he opened a training school for women. In 1888 a missing persons bureau was established in London, which over the years has been instrumental in reuniting countless missing men and women and children with their anxious families. In 1884 the Army's first rescue home for women was founded, and all these and many more organizations have grown to world-wide proportions.

Although his wife died, and his children were grown, the aging warrior never stopped fighting, for the battle lines of sin and despair were endless. The tall, vigorous man with the aquiline features and commanding personality kept the banner of Blood and Fire aloft throughout his lifetime, until the final trumpet sounded in 1912, and William Booth was promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-three.

One hundred years have passed since that first little street-corner band brought its message of hope and salvation, but as long as the work of the Army goes on, the spirit of William Booth will go marching down the years, and his beloved memory will be forever enshrined within the hearts of Christian people everywhere.



General Bramwell Booth, William Booth's eldest son, delivers an address on the occasion of the unveiling, in 1927, of the memorial to his father on Mile End Waste, where the Founder spoke of God's love to a crowd in East London's Whitechapel Road and launched the work which was soon to grow into The Salvation Army.

The "War Cry" BIBLE SCHOOL

— Lesson Number 8 —



JOHN'S GOSPEL-3

PERIOD OF CONSIDERATION

John 1:19—
4:54

Read: Ch. 1:19-51.

THROUGHOUT the period of consideration we shall be looking for the reaction of various people to the person of Christ. What did they "see" when they beheld "the Word made flesh"?

Ch. 1:19-28: John the Baptist states his position in answer to the inquiry of a delegation from Jerusalem. They had one question in mind: "Who art Thou?" (v. 19). They tried to answer their own question by suggesting he might be:

- (a) *Elijah*—It was a Jewish belief that Elijah would come and herald the coming of their Messiah (see Malachi 4:5; Luke 1:17).
- (b) *That Prophet* (v. 21)—No doubt referring back to Deut. 18:15. John answered their question by directing them to Isaiah 40:3: He was simply preparing the way for the One who would come. Note how John insists on a subordinate position to Christ (v. 27).

Ch. 1:29-34: In this passage we have the first two "testimonials" relative to the person of Christ.

- (a) "*Behold the Lamb of God . . .*" (v. 29)—Here Jesus is linked with the paschal lamb (Exodus 12:11-13). This is confirmed in John 19:36.
- (b) "*This is the Son of God*" (v. 34).

Verse 31, "I knew Him not", has caused some difficulty due to the fact that Jesus and John were related (Luke 1:36). John is perhaps saying, "I knew WHO (my cousin) Jesus was, but not WHAT (the Logos—1:1) He was." This knowledge came through the presence of the Holy Spirit (v. 32, 33). This remains true to this day in our own lives (compare I Cor. 2:14 with John 15:26—"He shall testify of Me").

Ch. 1:35-42: Two of John's disciples meet Jesus and go to His dwelling-place. Again John points away from himself to Jesus (v. 36).

v. 38: Jesus takes the initiative—"What seek ye?" Said Augustine: "We could not have even begun to seek for God unless God had already found us" (Song 318).

Here we see the third testimonial of the period of consideration, this time from the lips of Andrew: "We have found the Messiah, which is, being interpreted, the Christ" (v. 41).

It might be noted that Andrew appears only three times in the Gospel, and in each case he is seen introducing someone to Jesus (6:8—boy with the loaves and fishes; 12:22—Greeks come seeking Jesus). In Jesus' reply we see illustrated the "power of the Gospel".

v. 42: Looking at Peter, Jesus replied: "THOU ART (at present)—Simon the son of Jona." Jona means "dove" (weak, vacillating). "THOU SHALT BE (in future) Cephas, a rock." Jesus does not simply see what a man IS but rather what he might become.

FURTHER TESTIMONIALS

Ch. 1:43-51: Here we see two further "testimonials":

v. 45: The response of Philip—"Him of Whom Moses . . . and the prophets did write . . ."

v. 49: The response of Nathanael (Bartholomew)—"Thou art the Son of God. . ."

In these verses (1:19-51) the question, "Whom do men say that I am?" is answered five times (1:29, 34, 41, 45, 49). Much more important, however, is the answer to the personal challenge of Jesus: "Whom do YE say that I am?" (Mark 8:27, 29).

Ch. 2:1-11: The first "SIGN" of John's Gospel (water to wine). As Joseph is not mentioned, many conclude he has already died. The passage should be read before using these notes.

Verses 3 and 4 reveal Mary's personal confidence in Jesus, plus an acknowledgment of the social disaster which threatened the young couple. Was there a hidden meaning in Mary's observation ("They have no wine.")? Jesus' reply, "Mine hour is not yet come", did not mean He would not do something about it, for He did (see also 7:30). Perhaps we could paraphrase the scene thus: "MOTHER ("woman"—gunai—was actually a term of endearment and was used by Jesus from the Cross—John 19:26) I know what you want, but even your understanding of Me is limited. You have been watching over Me for years and now you want Me to reveal the true meaning of My personality."

This weekly feature, conducted by CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY, B.A., is meeting with wide appreciation. Requests are being received for previous lessons. These are not easy to meet, so readers are urged to preserve each lesson.



Do you recall at His birth the shepherds went back to tell the world, but "Mary pondered all these things in her heart"? Has it ever occurred to you that the virgin mother went through life under suspicion because there are some things that cannot be interpreted to common, carnal humanity? Now, she thought, if only He would show something and prove. . . To that longing heart Jesus said, "Mother, I know what you want but 'Mine hour is not yet come'. This 'sign' will not satisfy the longing of your heart; will not produce the desired effect as far as you are concerned."

There was an effect, however, for here we are introduced to another "testimonial" relative to the person of Christ: "His disciples believed on Him" (v. 11). Thus in the lives of the disciples, the sign fulfilled its intended purpose (see John 20:31). This belief was not the fullest Jesus desired, but did take the disciples beyond a mere theoretical faith.

"ANGRY YOUNG MAN"

Ch. 2:12-17—Jesus cleanses the Temple (see also Matt. 21:12; Mark 11:15; Luke 19:45). The passage should also be linked with Psalm 68:9; Malachi 3; for it has Messianic implications and is much more than the picture of "an angry young man". God's house of prayer and praise had been turned to man's house of purchase and profit, and Jesus blazed with indignation. How different can be our reaction to life! Dr. Charles Jefferson once said: "We become indignant over trifles; ravellings and shavings can set us blazing. But in the presence of gigantic outrages perpetrated on the helpless and weak, some of us are as calm as a summer morning."

Could it be that one of the reasons the world is passing us (the Church) by is that we have given the impression that either we have nothing to say, or we are afraid to say it? How do we harmonize this with our singing of "My desire to be like Jesus"?

Praotes, from which we get "meek" or "meekness" (1 Cor. 4:21; II Tim. 2:25; James 1:21; I Peter 3:15) was not employed to describe a weak, spineless individual. It was used to describe an animal which had been tamed; a wild horse which was controlled by a bit and bridle. Aristotle described it as the mean between excessive anger and the total lack of anger. In other words, it indicated strength under control. This is the picture John paints of Jesus and the response of those who saw it is not at all surprising. They challenged His authority, asking for a SIGN (v. 18). The reply of Jesus (v.19) plays an important part at His trial (Mark 14:58; Matt. 26:61) and crucifixion (Matt. 27:40; Mark 15:29).

In this lesson the battle between belief and unbelief, between darkness and light, has been very much in evidence. How important to keep well in mind 1:5—"The darkness comprehended it not."

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS OF LESSON No. 7

1: Song 157, v. 4, perhaps summarizes John's concept of the relationship of Jesus to life. "Life is found alone in Jesus." Jesus is the source of life; is imparted to man through faith; eternal life begins in the here and now; releases man from condemnation; is life more abundant (see 3:16; 3:36; 5:24; 5:40; 6:47; 10:10; 20:31).

2: In the prologue, Jesus is linked with eternity, deity, personality, creation. He is the source of life and light; is full of grace and truth; the impartor of grace and truth; is the express image of the Father. Paul summarizes it in Col. 2:9—"In Him dwelleth all the fulness of the Godhead bodily."

QUESTION FOR LESSON No. 8

There is a sense in which history is repeating itself, and once again we see Jesus in the "Period of Consideration". Groups might discuss the question: "WHOM DO MEN SAY THAT I AM?" (in 1965). This, of course, must lead to a personal response to "WHOM SAY YE THAT I AM?"

THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

Published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
International Headquarters: Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4
William Booth, Founder. Frederick Coutts, General.
Territorial Headquarters: 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario.
Edgar Grinstead, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.
Subscription Rates to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscription to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

COMMENT

Disturbing Suggestions

AFTER reading the lengthily-reported statements of Dr. Albert Ellis at the National Council of Family Relations, and at a packed open meeting, in which he advocated a new social structure featuring more sexual freedoms, many people must have looked more than once to check whether this revolutionary New York spokesman's designations were really psychologist and marriage counsellor.

Columnist Scott Young in the Toronto "Globe and Mail" at least expressed the general dismay when he wrote: "It is a long time since I have read such sheer fatheadedness as that promulgated last week-end by Albert Ellis."

Next day a teenage schoolgirl, through the correspondence columns of a leading newspaper, gave Dr. Ellis's statements the treatment they deserved when she said:

"The particular article that prompted this letter is one in which a new social structure featuring more sexual freedoms without guilt was both forecast and recommended.

"The article went on to okay: extra-marital affairs: 'I'm available' buttons to be worn by those seeking partners . . . marriage as 'the main enemy of romance'.

"After reading an article like that, I find it very difficult to have respect for the older generation. Marriage, in my opinion at least, is something that should be kept holy and sacred. I believe, also, that respect is a great necessity in the union. Tell me, how can one partner respect the other when he or she is out running around with some other person? And doesn't anyone think of the children in the situation? Everyone must admit that there is much too much of this going on right now. And I'm sure that just because a thing is becoming socially acceptable, that doesn't make it morally right.

"Please, listen to a teenager's call, and do your part to bring back morality. Give us an image to respect, to look up to, to guide us."



Evelyn Millis Duvall, in her excellent book "Why Wait Till Marriage?", recently published by G. R. Welch (\$3.25), gives reasons for pre-marital chastity in a frank and specific way that youth can understand, and states that studies to date indicate that less than one in four American wives are ever unfaithful. Something there must be that keeps wives and husbands true to one another through the years, she says, and that something may be loyalty. It may be the sacred wedding pledge to cleave only to one another as long as they both shall live. It may be the personal commitment that marriage means to both men and women. It may be their mutual need for one another, and for the permanence their marriage means to them both.

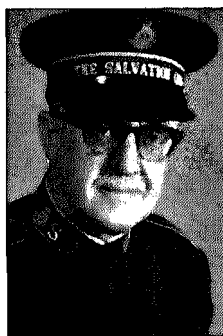
The miracle of fidelity in marriage is the uniquely private climate in which married people can develop. It is the warmth that protects modern men and women from the chill of loneliness. It is the need for nearness, for closeness, and for companionship. It is the continuing dialogue of two who know each other's past and present and want to share their future. It is a healthy, happy way to live.

The head of a New York agency that books high-fashion models told one of her girls who was deep in some love tangle: "Nothing will break down a woman's beauty faster than a love affair outside her marriage, whether it is because she's afraid of losing her husband or because she herself is leading a guilty life. The cosmetics inventor who discovers how to recapture the serenity of the happily married woman will become a millionaire overnight."

"Married lovers come together free of guilt and shame," continues Miss Duvall, "they have fewer qualms of conscience than do those who are haunted by the ghostly reminders of previous affairs. Jealousies born of comparisons with former partners are avoided by husband and wife who wait for marriage. It is a rare husband who is completely happy in the knowledge that his wife has slept with some other man before she married him. Even the most sophisticated lover is proud to marry someone he alone possesses. Sex reserved for marriage starts out with a clean slate upon which the married partners write their own love story in their own way from the beginning."

We are living in an age in which sex on its physical side has assumed a proportion which is out of all reason. One trembles for young people growing up in a society in which from almost every bookstall there are papers and novels which reek of sex. In radio, television drama and the film they are so often confronted with a

MAN OF ACTION



**FAREWELLING CHIEF
SECRETARY AND
MRS. COLONEL H.
WALLACE CONCLUDE
THREE-AND-A-HALF
YEARS OF FRUITFUL
MINISTRY IN CANADA**



WHEN Colonel Herbert Wallace, with Mrs. Wallace, stepped from the train at Toronto's Union Depot in May, 1962, to become Chief Secretary for the Army's work in Canada and Bermuda, a "War Cry" reporter said: "His firm handclasp at once characterized him as a man of action".

For the past three-and-a-half years Colonel Wallace has certainly fulfilled that prognostication. With a facility and despatch born of long experience he has handled the heavy burdens of responsibility that have rested upon him as second-in-command of one of the Army's principal territories.

His readiness of speech and well-informed mind have been an asset not only in his inspiring leadership in public, but at the conference table and at the multitude of informal occasions when, in representing the Army, a suitably-expressed word was called for.

The personal touch has also characterized the Colonel's administration, and members of the staffs at territorial and associated headquarters will always recall the fact that birthdays and other significant anniversaries were not overlooked, and times of domestic joy or distress always found a personal message from the Colonel's desk. Wherever possible, illness or bereavement would bring him quickly to the scene of concern with words of personal comfort, to be followed by frequent inquiry.

The recent indisposition which so suddenly overtook Colonel Wallace was all the more distressing seeing that, over the forty-one years of his officership, he had not lost a day

FAREWELL TRIBUTE

From the Territorial Commander

ON the eve of the departure of our dear comrades, Colonel and Mrs. Wallace, for Australia, I record my deep appreciation of the devoted service that they have rendered for God and the people in this territory.

For three-and-a-half years they have been in our midst and their friendly disposition has commended them to us. With dedicated efficiency the Colonel has carried a heavy administrative assignment and worked through a full and wide-spread programme of evangelistic endeavours.

Mrs. Colonel Wallace will long be remembered for her valued service as Secretary of Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship.

On behalf of Mrs. Grinstead and myself and Canadian Salvationists and friends I wish our comrades God-speed and every blessing in the years ahead.

EDGAR GRINSTED,
Commissioner.

from duty through sickness. This is remarkable in view of the variety of climates and circumstances in which the Colonel has served, from the below-zero temperatures of Canada to the tropical heat of parts of Australia and New Guinea.

There is cause for thanksgiving in the fact that the Colonel, with his wife, will be able to undertake the journey back to Australia, where in due course he will receive an-

(Continued on page 13)

disturbing set of values. They meet with older people to whom chastity is outmoded and purity is old-fashioned. Sex remains as an instrument of pleasure divorced from its social function within the context of the family.

This attitude not only means that the people concerned can get hurt; it loosens the cement of family life, and therefore strikes a blow at the child, and the child is the living hope of the future.

The moral problems that face our generation are not new. It is genuinely doubtful if there was ever such a cataract of immorality in any age as in the years when Christianity first came into the world, and the evidence for this comes not from Christian moralists but from non-Christian historians. However, the fact that these problems are not new does not make them any less serious, but it does remind us that Christianity is not facing anything which it was not called upon to face before.

Our problems are neither new nor unique; they are part of the human situation, produced by human sin. This the Church has always had to face. To this she must be ever bringing the grace of God.

A Christian is a man who lives from the centre of faith in God by the impulse of a new spirit. He is not so much a man who lives by standards as a man who is himself a new kind of standard. His life has a distinctive quality that points men both beyond himself and the moral standards he recognizes to the God who is the source of his new condition.

His challenge and the challenge of the Church, is to reveal to this present needy world that the secret of a truly happy, full-orbed life is to be found only in Christ's way for men.

A Phone and Ten Commandments

THIS is the story of a dream. It is the dream of a Christian who found himself installed in the main office of some firm: name on door, own secretary and two telephones. The telephone took a very important place in the dream, as did the telephone operator who cut in very remarkably during many of the phone calls.

The phone was ringing when the dream started, so Mr. Christian picked it up and found the call was from a Mr. Freethinker. Could Christian do business on a certain Sunday? Christian automatically opened his diary, but was startled to hear the operator interject: "Strange you raise no objection; remember the Sabbath Day." The appointment was made for Monday. Christian was then able to explain why Sunday was his day apart.

Christian had many appointments on his calendar, but two dates were ringed in red—birthdays. Mother's birthday was now due, so he phoned the florist for a special bouquet, telling his secretary to book the call to his personal account. The number was HONOUR 4109. As the operator remarked, the name of this exchange kept the Fifth Commandment well in mind.

AN IRATE CLIENT

But business was pressing and the phone was soon ringing again. This time an irate client complained in bitter words over something. There were oaths and blasphemy in the expressions used, and this time the operator cut in on the caller's conversation. He checked him with: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain." As Christian listened he wondered if he would have checked the caller like that had the operator not done so.

During a coffee break one morning a certain colleague named Mr. Careless was in Christian's office and mentioned marriage and home. He confessed his need of help. Christian proposed that an appointment be made with a Christian counsellor. Mr. Careless must have been overawed by his superior's concern, for he raised no objection. Christian looked for the number. It was VOWING 141. He saw the significance of the number and repeated it to his colleague.

When he asked for the number the operator commented: "This line would be much less busy if people remembered, 'Thou shalt not commit adultery.'" It is thought that Mr. Careless overheard these words, for he muttered: "What a fool I am almost to break the old commandment!"

Christian often found the telephone more than he could cope with. Sometimes he instructed his secretary to say he was out, or away on business, when, in fact, he wasn't. At first the telephone operator left him alone. Then one day, when Christian's secretary was out (actually out!), he was answering the phone himself in a non-committal way, when the operator broke in with: "It sounds as though you'll soon be telling your own lies instead of getting someone else to tell them. But you needn't if you remember the commandment, 'Thou shalt not bear false witness.'"

HEALTHY RESPECT

Another unfortunate thing began to happen to Mr. Christian. He got into the habit of acquiring small items from his employer. Sheets of notepaper, ink and pencils all found their way home. Even when head office telephoned to say an inventory of office equipment was due, he wasn't very worried. But before he had put his telephone receiver down the operator had challenged him with: "Why haven't you remembered 'Thou shalt not steal' applies even more to Christians than non-Christians?" Now this challenge worried him rather more, for he had developed a healthy respect for the provocative telephone operator.

For a time Mr. Christian appeared to be unduly concerned that some of his friends had better-looking houses than his, as well as more expensive motor cars and so on. In fact, in thinking so much about material things he became discontented and was almost on the point of ringing up some agent or other to buy something that he had seen someone else with, or to buy something that was a bit ahead of anything his friends had.

He was doing this one day—the telephone number of the agent being COVETING 4379—but Christian didn't get the number right away, for the operator said: "I never put Christians through to anyone on the COVETING exchange without first saying to them, 'Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house . . . nor anything that is thy neighbour's.' Now do you still want your number?"

"Leave it for the present," said Mr. Christian, "but tell me, operator, about yourself, for you may have saved me from many snares."

"I am your Lord and Master, Jesus Christ," came the reply. "I came not to destroy the law but to fulfil it. Your dream is now ending. Remember these things." —LEONARD PARKIN, Band Sergeant.



Photo by Miller
Services, Toronto

THE FIRST ESSENTIAL— SPIRITUAL RENEWAL

This contribution to the current centenary year emphasis in Canada — Research, Renewal and Revival — is made
BY COLONEL GEORGE B. SMITH

NEARLY two thousand years ago there was a mighty combustion in the spiritual reactor of the Upper Room—the Divine Distributor ignited with a heavenly spark a machine which has moved down through the centuries with increasing momentum.

Pentecost was the explosive point of Christianity! How to keep the machine going is our great concern.

Christian people everywhere long for a spiritual recovery. If only Pentecost could be repeated, if faith could be restored from tragic collapse!

History and experience point to such a possibility, but restoration can come only through a visitation of the Spirit to eager, expectant hearts.

Professor Butterfield has spoken of the present situation in terms of "the poverty of an age which directs all its ingenuity on things till it regards human beings as mere things". There is a distinction between what God does FOR us and what God does IN us. The visitation at Pentecost was upon a whole company waiting in the Upper Room; it was a personal visitation to each one present.

God came not to a machine but to man. His power was not in mechanics but in dynamics. "Christ came to bring man's spirit into immediate contact with God's Spirit—to sweep away everything intermediate. In lonely union, face to face, man's spirit and God's Spirit must come together."

Here is the first essential for spiritual renewal: our hearts must be "strangely warmed", we must "pick up the spark". In the words of Peter's sermon in the portico of the

Temple: "Repent ye, therefore, and turn again, that your sins may be blotted out, that so there may come seasons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord". It is useless to sing, "Breathe on me, breath of God" if we are not panting for the breath. Only the patience of a believing and eager expectancy can bring "another Pentecost" to a world in travail.

The story of the first outpouring is one of the most thrilling of all time. A mere handful of men and women, who had tasted the shame of a great failure when they forsook their Master, suddenly were "sparked off" into ecstatic movement. Their timidity and self-distrust were swept away before rising courage; they turned into the streets and witnessed with overwhelming power.

Within a week their numbers had leapt to thousands, and the grand initial impulse carried their messages beyond their own land, through Asia Minor, over into Europe and into the metropolises of the Roman Empire itself, till in Rome there were to be found saints even in Caesar's household! It was the biggest and most profound revival of religion in history. It altered the destinies of nations and changed the face of the earth.

No wonder we look back wistfully to that mysterious day of Power, wishing it could come again. The march of science will never transcend such a release of power—no future discovery could ever out-date Pentecost.

Only renewed men and women can renew the world—a new Day of Power is the answer to our every need.



The HOME PAGE

HULLO, THERE! WHAT ABOUT A WORD FROM ME?

LET me introduce to you two ordinary children—on the grounds that they are ordinary; sometimes very good, sometimes very bad, but mostly fair to middling.

First, there is the boy. Mothers, so we men are told, experience a peculiar and new love instinct with their first-born. Fathers on the other hand find it does something for their ego, which is liable to increase considerably. I shall never forget the first time the little, woolly bundle was handed to me. Here, I thought, was a perfect father holding a perfect one-night-old son! So sure was I that I convinced my wife that a double-sainted name would not be amiss here. Peter Michael it was.

DOUBTS

How sadly I was out in my estimation—on both counts! And later a friend was to confirm my growing doubts about the perfect baby when, seeing the capacity for tantrums in the now one-year-old, he commented, "Ah! There's proof of original sin for you: and before he can even talk." I must admit, too, that I was beginning to have certain misgivings about my own infallibility as a father, misgivings which have been confirmed and increased with the passing of time.

When, two years after her brother, a little sister arrived, father's ideas had changed considerably. I wondered would she become lady-like or a tom-boy. We took no risks, gave her an ordinary name without saintly connections, and have a tom-boy . . . Hazel.

Sometimes when they are both tucked up in bed after praying fervently to be made good—they are now four-and-a-half and two-and-a-half respectively—we look at each other and wonder! Mummy's expression, "We had no idea

AUTUMN LEAVES

LEAVES of gold and brown and red are gaily dancing to their bed. "One more game!" the breezes cry, "'ere 'tis time to say good-bye".

"As a happy team prepares, you and I," the wind declares: "early morning called each bird, with a gentle, whispered word. Sometimes I have tossed you high when I knew a storm was nigh and the moonbeams' ghostly light bathed your sleep in silvery white. Now it's time for you to go: little leaves, I've loved you so."

"Good-bye, wind," the leaves reply, "as you know we always try just to show we have a share in the things that make life fair. Satisfied, our work at end, we prophesy that God will send other leaves to take our place, lending trees a cooling grace. Spring will once again repeat God's love for His world so sweet."

LILIAN DORSET.



A MERE MAN BREAKS IN ON WOMEN'S PAGE AND GIVES A DAD'S-EYE VIEW ON A FEW DOMESTIC MATTERS



what we were letting ourselves in for," just about sums up the situation. I must often admit to feeling a lot older than my years. How about other fathers? And from general observation are you, with me, amazed at and full of admiration for the quality of strength and patience peculiar to mother-love? There is in my mind, at times, a doubt as to the question of the "weaker" sex.

Here they are, then—two ordinary children, learning to work, to play and to pray. In the atmosphere of a Christian home where, from the earliest days, we have tried to teach them to revere

the name of Jesus, they must start trying to master the art of living.

We work and play with them. Better still, we pray with them. In fact, I feel sure that the best thing I can hope to do for them is to introduce them to a Father God (they know the Lord's prayer), whose love offers them security in a very insecure world. A FATHER GOD? I am awed at the thought when I realize that the word "Father" is understood in these young minds through what they see in the home. What a challenge for all dads!

—W.M.

"I WAS IN HEAVEN!"

Have you ever said it? Can you describe it?

"WHEN are we going to Heaven mummy," asked our small son, "or have we been there already?"

Perhaps he imagined we should go there for our holidays. I found explanation difficult but ventured that "Heaven is where Jesus is". "I know where that is," he exclaimed, and went on to describe a church where he had seen a picture of our Lord.

Heaven! Have you been there? When I was a small child, in our home there was a picture that fascinated me. It showed a nun glancing into a living-room where a young mother was playing with her two children, one a tiny baby in a crib and the other a toddler. Underneath was the caption, "More heavens than one". The nun knew something of Heaven and was learning more through prayer and meditation and service. But the young mother was also discovering some of the joys of Heaven—not in a cloister but in her own home.

There are times when Heaven seems very near to us. Haven't you found it so? Perhaps your wedding day was one of those occasions. As you and your sweetheart entered into the solemn covenant of marriage you were aware of the presence of God and caught a glimpse of Heaven.

Or was it when your baby was born? As you held him in your arms and gently touched his tiny, yet perfect, hand, your joy was "other-worldly"—and you knew God was near.

But it is when we are "born

again"—"not of Blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God"—that Heaven takes on a new meaning. To know Jesus personally and to live in a spiritual dimension is to have a foretaste of Heaven in our day-to-day living.

This does not mean we are precluded from the rough and tumble of life, that we are immune from its problems and anxieties. Far from it! There are times when Christians feel tired and jaded and mixed-up inside. We need God. Then we slip into a church to worship and listen and pray. Something happens to us—"Heaven comes down our souls to greet" and we leave the church, our inner life transformed by the encounter.

Whenever a little of eternity breaks through and touches our lives, we know Heaven. Only to a limited degree, of course. We cannot fully comprehend or experience it in this life, but we shall do so hereafter.

But purer and higher and greater will be

Our wonder, our rapture, when Jesus we see.

—H.

CHILD SAYINGS

Have you an interesting child saying that you would like to share with Home Page readers? If so, send it to: The Editor, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.



HOLLAND'S VIGOROUS TEENAGERS SHOW GREAT PROMISE

SAYS
BRIGADIER
MILTON
RAND

THROUGHOUT the Netherlands I observed a virile youth expression which I felt was contemporary and progressive and augurs well for the future of the Army in that territory.

At Middelburg (my first Dutch assignment) the hall was packed and the International Headquarters visitor was given a "deafening" welcome by the brightly attired young people's drum band.

Congregations in most places visited were excellent: halls were packed for various kinds of rallies, whilst corps meetings appeared to be exceptionally well attended.

The presence of combo groups (rhythm groups consisting of four or five guitars, drums, small electric organ, and bass violin) made a fascinating and valuable contribution, and helped to create a buoyancy in meetings which was much appreciated.

The aisles and "side-wings" of the beautiful hall at Utrecht North had to be used to accommodate the congregation, among whom were students of a teachers' training college making their first visit to an Army meeting, and brought by the Singing Company Leader (a young man of twenty years, himself a student at the college).

It was a privilege to visit the four "full-time" youth clubs in various parts of the territory. At

"De Lichtboei" (The Lighthouse) in Zierikzee (South Netherlands Division) an average of eighty school students use the centre during the lunch break rather than stay in the confines and atmosphere of their school. Each evening between seventy and eighty "town youths" take advantage of the club's facilities: this obviously means that well over 150 teenagers, who would not normally be touched by the Army, are contacted at least five days of each school week.

(Continued on page 13)



SWITZERLAND'S SINGING SWEEP

The story of André Marmounier, who came to Canada

HERE and there in Switzerland they still sing a little song with a bright melody and an enchanting lilt; they call it "the song of the sweep". It was written nearly sixty years ago by Lieutenant (later Brigadier) Jeanne Ecoffey, and was recently reprinted in the Swiss "War Cry".

The story behind the song is a fascinating one. Towards the turn of the century a young sweep from Savoy travelled to Geneva looking for work. Work was not all he found, for in his spare time he also discovered The Salvation Army. In those days there was little organized entertainment for the working man, but the meetings of "L'Armée du Salut" delighted André, the boy sweep.

The "order of service" was not a bit like his previous ideas of religious ceremony and, moreover, the Salvationists were constantly being interrupted by rougher elements in the congregation. For André, this only heightened the fun. But he could not long doubt the sincerity and fervour of these people, and he soon became infected with their enthusiasm. André was converted.

Some time later, new officers were appointed to the corps. One was the young Lieutenant who set out in verse the testimony of the converted sweep. Soon the chimneys of Geneva rang with song:

"I sweep and I sing as I sweep . . ."

And each time, the gay refrain

finished with the triumphant cry of a soul living in the light of Jesus Christ:

"My battle-cry's, 'Up with the Lord
Who victory gives to the sweep!'"

But André was to earn a reputation as a strolling minstrel and it was not long before he could be heard singing his song in other parts of the country. He became a Salvation Army soldier at Moudon and later even offered himself for full-time service.

He entered the training college in Bern, but his former comrades at the corps were surprised one day by a resounding "Hallelujah" and turned around to find that André had returned. "I'm back!", he announced, his face naively radiant. How could he have stood being cooped up within four walls? He had to be free as the air, and had no calling to a studious life or even a disciplined régime, though he was a Salvationist.

He was happier far to take up his tools again and savour once more the bitter smell of soot. But it was still true of him that, though his face was black, his heart was as white as the snow.

Later still, André Marmounier found his way to Canada, still maintaining his links with the Army. The new "Swiss-Canadian" became a miller, and was quick to see the funny side of his change of job. "Now I'm white all over, instead of black," he wrote home.

But it is doubtful if that stopped him singing his old song.

AND HERE IS ANDRE MARMOUNIER'S SONG (TRANSLATED)

They say there is not such a thing
As a trade that's reserved for the
fool;

I find as I go "chimneying"
The evidence backs up this rule.
For what would the poor housewife
do

Without us to peer up the pot?
The fire would spread right up the
flue,

And when chimneys burn they
burn hot.

CHORUS:

I sweep and I sing as I sweep,
My face is all black I well know;
But this is no reason to weep:
My heart is as white as the
snow.

I never get lonely or bored,
For close in God's footsteps I
keep.

My battle-cry's, "Up with the
Lord,
Who victory gives to the sweep!"

When I left my small village home,
Just a wee skinny wisp of a lad,
I set out with courage to roam
And find where my bread could
be had.

It was not child's play all along,
For sweeping is tricky to learn.
You have to be supple and strong
To climb up and wriggle and
turn.

I come from Savoy, where a lord
Makes you serve as a slave for
a song.

Without asking any reward
You go where you're sent all
day long.

Content when you're given a bite,
Instead of a hiding a day.

When finances get far too tight
You gladly push off on your
way.

Now I've knocked around in my
time;

I've been wandering o'er hill
and o'er crag.

As slope after slope I would climb,
My pony was just Shanks's nag.
I came to Geneva that way,

To look for some job I might
do.

My pals led me to the S.A.,
Where I got converted right
through.

No sooner had I left the town
Than alas! I too swiftly backslid,
But, glory to God! I knelt down
And said, "Lord, I'll do as You
bid."

I never get lonely or bored,
For close in God's footsteps I
keep.

My battle-cry's, "Up with the
Lord,
Who victory gives to the sweep!"

Combo Festival Attracts Overflow Crowd In Toronto

Three Combos, Brass and Vocal Groups, and Soloists Participate



The Los Angeles Congress Hall combo in action. Seated in front is Mrs. M. Alexander, featured vocal soloist from Oshawa. (Below) The Guelph Crusaders, Canada's own combo.



SINCE the arrival of Great Britain's Joy Strings on The Salvation Army's evangelistic music scene, the word "combo" seems to have gained a firm place for itself in Salvationist terminology. Most certainly, its introduction into a conversation has guaranteed lively discussion among Canadian Salvationists, from the teenager up to the senior citizen.

It would also seem that its use alongside the more familiar Army word "festival" adds up to an attraction that fills halls and causes the "Standing Room Only" signs to be posted. At least, this is what happened when the Canadian Territory's first Combo Festival was held recently at the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, presided over by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead.

VARIED EXPRESSION

Imported for the occasion was the Los Angeles Congress Hall combo, and their first Eastern Canada appearance with Canada's "Crusaders" from Guelph and the Toronto Training College's "King's Strings", supported by an Earls court brass ensemble, a Toronto-based Centennial Chorus and vocal soloists, Captain Bruce Robertson and Songster Mrs. Marie Alexander, made for an interesting evening of relaxed and varied musical expression.

The combo is intended to be a flexible aggregation providing a rhythmic instrumental background for a vocal message. Having no set instrumentation, the combo lends itself to a variety of musical stylings and sounds, and their presentations satisfy a variety of tastes. That this unusual musical event achieved just that became increasingly clear as the programme unfolded.

The talented American group,

with drums noticeably absent, provided a smooth, polished, subdued sound, using Bandsman Don Torgerson's clear tenor voice to good effect. A portable electric organ, electric guitar, string bass, and the expertly-handled and often muted trumpet of the leader, Bandmaster Harry Stillwell, backed up the vocalist as the group presented medleys of songs in various rhythms. Three songs on the theme of the hands of Christ were especially well-received, as were others set to Polynesian tunes. "On the Jericho Road" also earned popular acclaim. Much of this group's efficient and imaginative work had special appeal for the many older Salvationists present.

Probably better known in London, England, than in Toronto, the Guelph "Crusaders" led by the Corps Officer, Major George Clarke, showed a home audience that their success during a Centenary tour in Britain this summer was well-deserved. This group appears to have effectively bridged the gap between the solid Mersey-style beat and Canada's own brand of country-and-western sound.

Instrumentation and arrangements are the key to this success. The mini-organ, string bass and trumpet are again present, but with piano and accordion replacing the guitars,



The Training College's "King's Strings" proved to be a popular group with the teen-agers. (Below, right) Earls court Band's brass ensemble provides a change of pace (note the "Beatie").



Captain B. Robertson's solos were much appreciated. (Right) The Centennial chorus adds variety to programme.



partisan "A Hundred Years' War" made a big impression, with "Let's Tell the World" sung by its writer, Jane Clarke, having all the urgency and vitality of today's popular song.

The College's "King's Strings", under the direction of Captain Earl McInnes on the string bass, brought the guitar back into prominence, with a mellow trombone, piano and more-pronounced drums providing additional backing for the vocalist. Their two songs, "I am His" and "With You", quickly engaged the attention of the younger segment of the audience, with their strong beat and enthusiastic presentation.

AUDIENCE APPEAL

The Earls court ensemble (Brian Ring) gave clear indication that the purely brass combination still has an appeal for an Army audience with their renditions of "Fill the World with Music" and "Neath the Colours", and the Centennial Chorus (Major Ernie Falle), with their tuneful and disciplined presentation of two songs set to well-known secular tunes, added variety and quality to the evening's fare.

Both Captain Robertson's rich baritone and Songster Mrs. Alexander's cultivated soprano voices were in fine fettle. The Captain, accompanying himself on accordion and backed by a combo group, sang an original ballad-type composition, "He Cares for Me", and Mrs. Alexander sang "My Song", written by a converted music-hall singer, and traced and eventually obtained by Commissioner Grinstead, plus the ever-popular "His Eye is on the Sparrow".

SING-SONG ENJOYED

A congregational "sing-song" led by the Commissioner at the piano, and a united number, with all groups and soloists participating, "When Jesus Comes to You", rounded out the musical items. The Commissioner's brief epilogue gave this item an added impact. A psalm was also effectively recited by Songster Paula Pindred earlier in the programme.

Others taking part were the Territorial Youth Secretary, Lieut. Colonel Douglas Sharp; the Territorial Music Secretary, Major Kenneth Rawlins; and Cadets Mary Nykolishyn and William Cummings.

THE GENERAL CAMPAIGNS IN SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL U.S.

THE more than 245 people kneeling in repentance and reconsecration during the Saturday evening, Sunday morning and evening meetings of the U.S.A. Southern Territory's Centennial Congress held in the mammoth exhibition hall of Atlanta's Marriott Motel was abundant evidence of the Holy Spirit's power and of the effectiveness of the Bible-based messages of General and Mrs. Coutts.

An early Sunday morning breakfast with 180 prospective officers, illustrative tableaux in the Sunday afternoon meeting and a congress "first" for this territory, a soldiers' supper attended by some 600 uniformed soldiers representing each division including Mexico, filled out the long congress Sunday for the General and his wife.

Officers' councils attended by 1,200 officers preceded Monday evening's 100th anniversary dinner in the grand ballroom of the Dinkler Hotel.

GENERAL PRESENTED

The Army's leader was presented by the Hon. Ivan Allen, Jr., Mayor of Atlanta, and the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner Paul Carlson, presented an advisory board life membership to Edgar J. Forio, immediate past president of the advisory board of Metropolitan Atlanta, while the National Commander, Commissioner Holland French, gave special recognition to Colonel (Dr.) Noble, who has given more than forty years' service in India.

Some 600 civic leaders attended this notable gathering.

A staff council, presentation of a local officer's long service medal to Retired Bandmaster Alfred Ward in an Atlanta nursing home, and a meeting with cadets in the Atlanta Training College took place before the General and Mrs. Coutts en-trained for Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON

More than 500 civic leaders attended the Centennial luncheon held in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Washington, and addressed by the General.

The Army's leader presented the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service to Mrs. Harold Burton, wife of the late Supreme Court Justice and charter member of Washington's Salvation Army Auxiliary.

A warm congratulatory letter, written from hospital, to "men and women of The Salvation Army as you observe your 100th year of service to your fellow men" was received from President Lyndon Johnson.

Speakers at this event included Dr. Carl Frankel, representing the Hon. Dean Rusk, and the Hon. Walter Tobriner, President of the District of Columbia Board of Commissioners. The luncheon chairman was G. Bowdoin Craighill, Jr., Vice Chairman of The Salvation Army Advisory Board, the invocation being given by Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the U.S. Senate.

Among the features of this festive

occasion was a parade of yellow birthday cakes with red candles, the hotel's salute to the Army.

Lieut.-Commissioner Carlson presided over the evening thanksgiving in the Commerce Auditorium, where the General urged surrender to Christ's claims and Mrs. Coutts gave forthright testimony. There were sixteen seekers.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

A capacity crowd filled the American Theatre, St. Louis, for the opening meeting of the Central Territory's five-day congress. Paganry and praise to God, historical references and spirited singing, awarding of honours and enrolment of soldiers, musical offerings and stirring preaching were combined in a gathering of inspiration, challenge and dedication.

The Rev. George McNeill brought greetings from the National Sunday School Association, which represents more than thirty-five religious denominations.

Mrs. General Coutts presented General's Guard Awards to twenty-one girls. The General enrolled nearly 200 senior soldiers. During the closing song covenant cards were distributed for signing during the congress.

On Saturday 950 women attended a luncheon meeting honouring Mrs. General Coutts, the theme being "heart to heart". In the afternoon congress delegates marched St. Louis streets to a reviewing stand and open-air meeting at which the General spoke of the Army's witness.

PAGEANT HIGHLIGHT

Based on the book of the same title, the "Born to Battle" pageant was for many the highlight of the congress.

Director and author, Mrs. Brigadier Howard Chesham, with a cast of 200, presented to some 3,500 persons an historically accurate and heartwarming presentation climaxed by the appearance of General Coutts to lead cast and audience in singing "All hail the power of Jesus' Name". Sunday morning's holiness meeting concluded with sixty-five persons kneeling at the improvised Mercy-Seat in the American Theatre in repentance and dedication.

Prevented by illness from meeting the General, President Lyndon Johnson sent greetings by Senator Stuart Symington, who addressed a civic reception in the Kiel Opera House, during the final gatherings of the Centenary Congress at St. Louis. Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes, County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos, Congressman Thomas B. Curtis and Lieut.-Governor Thomas F. Eagleton addressed the gathering. Thirty-six people knelt in repentance and dedication in the night salvation meeting.

The inauguration of a modern headquarters for the Midland Division of the Central U.S.A. Territory took place on Monday, when officers and executive officers gathered for General's Councils. Mrs. General Coutts cut the ribbon and declared the building open.



Some of the visitors to "The Homestead" in Toronto, when the Harbour Light women's auxiliary staged an "at home" in launching an auxiliary for The Homestead. Left to right are Major E. Peacocke (superintendent), Mrs. E. H. McVitty and Catherine, Commissioner E. Grinstead, Mrs. J. Newman (auxiliary president), Mrs. K. Gillespie and Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

As "The War Cry" goes to press news has been released concerning the following appointments:

Lieut.-Colonel James Habkirk is to be Assistant to the Chief Secretary, and Secretary of the Officers' Retirement Fund.

Major Ernest Falle is to be the Territorial Financial Secretary, succeeding Colonel Leslie Russell.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:

Lieutenants Sidney Brace, Frederick Long

APPOINTMENT—

Lieutenant Laurence Wilson, Windsor

Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant

Edgar Grinstead

Territorial Commander

PROMOTION TO GLORY—

Major Arthur Keeping (R), out of Fortune,

Nfld., in 1905. From Corner Brook,

Nfld., on October 20th, 1965.

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead

British Columbia South Division: Sat-Wed Nov 13-17

Hamilton: Tues Nov 23

Moncton: Sat-Mon Nov 27-29

Toronto: Willowdale, Sat-Sun Dec 4-5

House of Concord: Wed Dec 8

St. Catharines: Sun Dec 12

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Trenton: Sat-Sun Nov 13-14

Kitchener: Sat-Sun Nov 27-28

Goderich: Sat-Sun Dec 4-5

Colonel A. Dixon: North Bay, Sat-Sun Nov

13-14; Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Dec 5

Lieut.-Colonel M. Flannigan: New Brunswick

and Prince Edward Island Division, Sat-

Tues Nov 13-16; Nova Scotia Division,

Thurs-Sun Nov 18-28; Toronto 1 Sun

Dec 5

Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton: Galt, Sun Nov 21;

East Toronto, Sun Dec 5

Lieut.-Colonel W. Pedlar: Dovercourt (Bible

Class) Sun Dec 12

Lieut.-Colonel D. Sharp: Chatham, Sat-Sun

Nov 13-14; Southern Ontario Division,

Sat-Sun Nov 20-21; Rowntree, Sun Nov

28; Danforth, Sun Dec 12

Lieut.-Colonel A. Simister: West Toronto, Sun

Nov 14; Galt, Sat-Sun Dec 4-5

Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells: Danforth Sat Nov 20

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: West Saint John, Sat-

Sun Nov 13-21; Saint Stephen, Tues-Tues

Nov 23-30; Truro, Dec 5; Armdale, Sun

Dec 12

NEWS AND NOTES

Brigadier Alice Cliffe has been bereaved by the passing of her step-father, Mr. Albert Harrison, from Hamilton, Ont.

Captain and Mrs. William MacKenzie, of Montreal, Quebec, have welcomed a baby son into their home.

Word is to hand that Adjutant Frederick Watts (R) of Vancouver has not been well for some time, and was recently treated at the emergency ward of the Vancouver General Hospital for a slight heart attack.

Major Raymond Homewood, Divisional Youth Secretary, wishes to express, on behalf of his mother, Mrs. L. Homewood, and family sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy and assurance of prayer received in connection with the sudden passing of his father, Bandmaster C. Leonard Homewood, of Mount Hamilton Corps, Ont.

A "gospel hootenanny" at North Bay, Ont., attracted many young people during a recent weekend conducted by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain A. Waters. The Sunday meetings were well attended, with a women's trio giving capable support in both gatherings.

Congratulations are extended to Major John Caines (R), who has recently celebrated his eightieth birthday, and to Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Harold Ritchie (R), who is eighty-two years of age this month.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

THE MONCTON Citadel Corps will be conducting special anniversary services, featuring Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinstead, the weekend of Nov. 27th and 28th. In this connection former corps officers and soldiers are invited to contribute a message to be read at that time. Contact Major John Horton, 16 Church Street, Moncton, N.B.

WANTED

ONE copy of "God's Soldier" (Life of William Booth), by St. John Irvine, is wanted. Reader who has copy to sell, please write the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., stating cost.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE



**RODERICK
HAIG-BROWN:**

HE FELL IN LOVE WITH CANADA'S WILDERNESS

ACROSS the splendid 4,000,000-square-mile vista of Canada is contained the greatest reservoir of pure, fresh water in the world.

In solitary splendour these waters see the succeeding seasons and the years pass by, only recorded by man as an impression on a high-altitude aerial photograph or a simple grid-reference number on a preliminary map-sheet. In the lake depths, in the pools and rapids of the rivers, the fish lie undisturbed, the only footfalls on the bank, falling softly, are those of bear and deer, wolf or moose.

Such is the land today in many northern parts, and such was much of the province of British Columbia nearly forty years ago when Roderick Haig-Brown of Dorset, England, first saw the massive Douglas firs and cedars of Canada's Pacific coast. There it was that this young writer and fisherman fell in love with the sheer size and boundless beauty of the fertile wilderness of Vancouver Island.

In his quest for knowledge, he absorbed himself in the land, hunted cougars and tended trap lines, found employment with the logging crews on the coastal slopes, spent off-duty hours exploring and fishing along unknown swift-flowing rivers and hidden inland lakes.

Store of Knowledge

Later, with wife and children, he settled down to serious writing in a house on the banks of the Campbell River just upstream from where it flows into the salt water of the narrows dividing Vancouver Island from the mainland. From here he extended his knowledge of the country and its wildlife. Mainly interested in fishing, he delved deeply into the lives of the steelhead and cutthroat trout, the Pacific salmon, the dolly varden char and other game fish.

By personal observation and experience combined with what scientific research was available he amassed a store of knowledge to write a series of books that now form part of the cultural foundation of North America's Pacific Coast region. Read by fishermen, naturalists and others who like good books, Roderick Haig-Brown's publications are noted across Canada, the United States, Great Britain and other English-speaking countries.

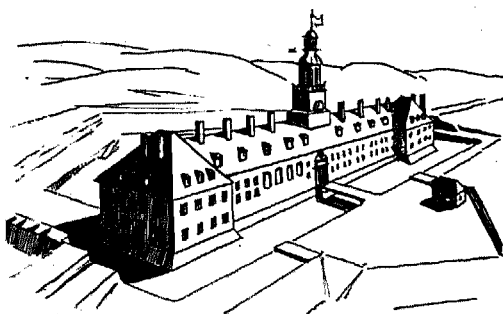
Instilled at an early age with the purist fly-fisherman's creed of England's fabled chalk streams, Mr. Haig-Brown over the years adapted, or evolved, an outlook on fishing to suit the rugged North American environment he loves. Today, as magistrate and judge, for a 10,000 square-mile area of British Columbia and as a much sought-after authority on natural resources and their conservation, his available time for fishing, more precious through its scarcity, has deepened his attachment to the sheer delight of wading

the swift river currents in the delicate art of fishing the artificial fly.

With his fine background of English field sports interwoven with his forty years of active experience in the wilds of Vancouver Island, with past seasons of fishing in such places as the mountains of South America and Canada's Atlantic coast, Roderick Haig-Brown brought to his readers a way of life chosen and enjoyed by but a fortunate few in the modern space-age world. After twenty-two books and hundreds of articles, (some written when wearing an army officer's uniform during the war), several awards and high praise from leading critics of the literary world, it is certain that this Canadian author will again share his fascinating world through the written word.

Writing in longhand among the 3,000 well-used volumes of his comfortable library, snug by the shore of the rushing river and within sight of snow-capped mountains, Mr. Haig-Brown is doing much to bring into focus the overall magnificence of a wonderful land. In particular, he paints with words of the exciting opportunities that abound on Canada's west coast for matching the age-old art of fly-fishing against the rugged rivers of Canada's Pacific Coast and their silver, fighting steel-head trout, fresh up from the sea in all their vigorous glory.

THRILLING CHAPTER IN CANADA'S PAST WILL BE



RELIVED ON CAPE BRETON ISLAND HISTORY COMES ALIVE

WORK is starting on another major phase in the restoration of the ancient Fortress of Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia.

"We expect that a major portion of the Chateau will be completed in time for Canada's 1967 centennial celebrations," said National Resources Minister Arthur Laing.

Louisbourg was one of the great hinges of Canada's history. Captured by New England troops in 1745, it was returned to the French to be captured again by the British in 1758. This was a prelude to the capture of Quebec, which changed the course of this country's history.

The government is undertaking only a partial restoration of Louisbourg. The Chateau restoration will be the centre-piece. Well under way is the reconstruction of the part known as the King's Bastion, as well as the foundation of the Chateau St. Louis itself.

The remainder of Louisbourg—which was completely razed in 1760—will be restored to show the streets, a few houses and the outline of the razed buildings so that

the public can appreciate the size and historical significance of the port and Fortress which, at one time, was inhabited by about 3,000 persons and played such a significant part in the history of Canada, Newfoundland, Acadia and New England.

The two-storey chateau was 360 feet long and fifty-two feet wide, containing fifty-two rooms and a large attic dormitory for troops. It was built mostly of rubblestone, with some cut stone and brick. In the south wing were the governor's pavilion, officers' barracks and a chapel. The north wing housed the intendant's pavilion and soldiers' barracks.

Two hundred and fifty thousand special bricks for the Chateau and elsewhere of the same type as those used in the original building, are being produced, and project forces of the Canadian Historic Sites Division are cutting sandstone and making wrought iron hardware fittings at the Louisbourg site. They will also supply roof slate and hewn timber framing for the building.

HEALTH CLUES IN YOUR BODY

YEAR by year—almost month by month—the word "immunology" occurs more and more often in references to medical research.

What does it mean? "Immunology" is the study of reasons why, or methods by which, your body may of its own accord achieve or lose immunity from certain diseases.

It is research into the body's own built-in defences whose marvels and mysteries have grown more impressive with every scientific investigation of them. And the tale of this research is one of the greatest detective stories of all time.

The researcher could not be content to notice, like other people, that if you once catch measles, mumps, chicken-pox or whooping-cough, you are most unlikely to catch them again.

He wanted to discover how and why in these cases the body usually observed the rule "once bitten, twice shy". He hoped the answers would point out the way to preventing these and other infections altogether.

Impartial Answer

The important answer was that normally the countless cells of which your body is made up have a remarkable capacity for distinguishing between one of themselves and an intruder.

They may recognize the intruder and reject it at sight, or they may be deceived just long enough to give it a chance for a first bite, and then re-form their defences to make sure that they do not succumb again to the same kind of enemy.

And all of this happens without any conscious awareness on your part.

Unfortunately, on exactly the same principle they will also refuse to let you heal a bad wound with a skin-graft taken from someone other than yourself or your identical twin, if you have one; but that is another aspect of the story.

The body's invasion by infections may automatically trigger-off resistance cells in its blood or tissues. For reasons that are not clear, these resistance cells came to be known as antibodies.

Vaccination and inoculation are familiar methods of reinforcing nature's work by building up the anti-bodies and maintaining their strength in time to prevent any first infection.—Lloyd Grimes.

DID YOU KNOW . . . ?

The right of the chartered banks to issue bank notes was cancelled in 1945 and since that time only the Bank of Canada has been permitted to issue paper money in Canada.

Point Pelee and Pelee Island, Ontario, lie south of the 42nd degree of latitude, which is the northern boundary of the state of California.

The area of Newfoundland is nearly three times the total of the other three Atlantic provinces combined.

SASKATCHEWAN'S JUBILEE CONGRESS

Thanksgiving Gatherings Held in Saskatoon



Brigadier S. Jackson (far right) presents Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Moulton as congress leaders during welcome meeting in Saskatoon. Seated are Lieut.-Colonel P. Rive and Mrs. Brigadier Jackson. (BELOW) Two little "Saskatchewanians" welcome Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moulton and Mrs. Brigadier Jackson with flowers.



Cole. The Mayor, in a most impressive and spiritual talk, commended Salvationists on their work and urged upon them the necessity of continuing their social and spiritual work among people on all levels of society. Lieut.-Colonel F. Moulton, congress leader, read from the Scriptures, then Mayor Cole raised the Army flag and welcomed all Salvationists to Saskatoon.

"William and Catherine Booth", riding in an early-day car, were introduced, as were several young Salvationists in a late model car representing "Tomorrow's Army".

On Saturday evening a large crowd gathered for the Jubilee Thanksgiving festival of music. An unusual and stirring welcome was given to Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Moulton and guest musicians as they were led into the auditorium by the Saskatoon Police Pipe Band (Pipe Major, Hugh Fraser).

WELL RECEIVED

Calgary Citadel Band was well received as it rendered several numbers. Dean Transgard played the trombone solo "Sound the Alarm" and Cornetist Tom Rayan played "Silver Threads". The Prince Albert Combo (Leader, Captain A. Shadgett) presented "Joshua fit de Battle of Jericho" and "The Trumpet of the Lord".

The congregation was thrilled and blessed by the singing of the Saskatoon Girls' Choir (Director, Verla Jean Forsyth; accompanist, Marjorie Rankin). A fitting climax to the evening was their beautiful rendition of "Thou Who Wast God".

The Sunday morning holiness meeting commenced on a note of rejoicing as the congregation sang "Victory for me". Singing Company Leader Don Evers and Mrs. Lieut. W. Merritt testified to the leading

of God in their lives. Music was provided by the Saskatoon Temple Songsters and the Calgary Citadel Band. Major Peter Kerr sang "O Man of Galilee".

Lieut.-Colonel Moulton, in his message on "vision," said, "Apostles and prophets do not have a monopoly on spiritual visions. We may all have a heavenly vision. Our task is to obey it when it comes."

On Sunday afternoon a meeting of "Talent and Testimony" was held. Once again the Calgary Citadel Band and the Prince Albert Combo provided thrilling music, as did the Moose Jaw Quartet and Junior Soldier Rosemarie Boys. The audience was hushed and deeply moved as young Barbara Tillsley recited a portion of God's Word. Corps Cadet Lawrence Carter gave an inspiring testimony on his witness in school, and Chuck Stevens told of his witness in the world of business. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moulton closed the gathering with prayer.

PERSONAL WITNESS

The Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation" opened the evening salvation meeting. The Prince Albert Songsters (Leader, Captain Shadgett) sang "The Story of Old", and the Calgary Band played "Coming to the Saviour". Envoy Merry gave personal witness to the power of God in his life.

Lieut.-Colonel P. Rive (R), a returned missionary, gave a talk on "The Fragrance of Christ", urging all Christians to show the beauty of Christ in their daily living. The Calgary Male Chorus sang, "White as Snow" and Mrs. Captain B. Tillsley rendered the vocal solo "Out from His Wounded Side".

Lieut.-Colonel Moulton, in a brief, pointed message, stressed the word "Believe". "To believe Christ" he

said, "is to rest our whole weight upon Him".

Following his message, the Mercy-Seat was lined with seekers—people from every walk of life who "believed" and came away "new creatures in Christ".

—Mrs. Lieut. L. Dixon

PEUT-ETRE
VERREZ-VOUS LA
VIE D'UN OEIL
NOUVEAU!

Le Lieutenant-Commissaire
FRANCIS EVANS
de l'Armée du Salut

livrera une
série de messages importants

à l'auditorium
du Jardin Botanique
angle Sherbrooke et
boulevard Pie IX

du mercredi, 17 novembre,
au lundi, 22 novembre

Les soirs de semaine
à 8 heures

Le dimanche
à 3 heures et 7 heures p.m.

Musique et chants captivants!
Tout se passe en français!

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

FORT FRANCES, Ont., Corps will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary on Sunday, November 28th. All former officers and comrades unable to be present are requested to send a message of greeting to Captain D. May, 316 Victoria Ave., Fort Frances, Ont.

The Trade Department

Dear Customer Friend:

The days and weeks roll along, and soon we shall find ourselves into the Christmas season. In this connection, could we be of service to you? We have a wide range of merchandise, suitable for Christmas gifts for all ages. We would welcome either your enquiry or order.

We have made an all-time record for tailoring orders, and this is most gratifying to us, and we would express our sincere appreciation for your confidence in us. We are also grateful to many of our customers who have expressed themselves as being well-satisfied with their uniforms. How about a smart, warm overcoat for the chilly breezes during the winter months?

Might we also remind you again that a profit can be made from the selling of 1966 Scripture Calendars, either for some section of the corps or for your own funds. Now is the time to order these calendars.

Thank you for all your patronage. Please remember, we always welcome suggestions whereby we can serve you better.

Gad bless you!

A. CALVERT (Lieut.-Colonel)
Trade Secretary

BANDMASTERS—PLEASE NOTE

Within the next month we shall receive a new shipment of the following Salvation Army-made instruments:

Bandmaster cornets
Triumphonic tenor horns
Triumphonic baritones
ISB bass drums with telescopic legs attached

Why not get your order in NOW and be assured of immediate delivery? Thank you!

SONGSTER LEADERS—PLEASE NOTE

We have a limited supply of GEMS FOR SONGSTERS #5. This edition has many favourite compositions, and we are sure you would make no mistake in ordering a supply for your brigade. It is most unlikely that there will be another re-printing of this edition.

Order NOW!

Prices subject to change at any time. — Newfoundland has a Trade outlet.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.



The platform party marches from back of hall to the front at opening of the Saturday evening festival of music.

Of Interest To Musicians



NEW BRUNSWICK DIVISIONAL BAND VISITS ST. STEPHEN

AN ENTHUSIASTIC reception was given the New Brunswick Divisional Band (B/M John Winchester) on the occasion of its visit to St. Stephen Corps (Captain and Mrs. Paul Murray) for a Saturday evening programme recently.

The programme opened with the spirited singing of, "To God be the glory", after which Corps Secretary Charles E. Thorne of Fredericton Citadel invoked the blessing of God upon the proceedings. Captain Murray then introduced the chairman for the evening, Lieutenant Harold Hosken.

The band, playing with competence and clarity, presented both lilting marches and the more hallowed devotional pieces. The aggregation also played two transcriptions of classical compositions.

Captain and Mrs. Paul Murray sang two duets, "The song in my heart", and "Farther along". The band, vocalizing, gave a modern version of the popular Army song, "I'm a soldier bound for Glory!"

During the programme members of the band gave witness to their Christian faith. Corps Sergeant-Major Don Hornbrook of Fredericton emphasized during his testimony the spiritual nature of Salvation Army banding.

After a brief devotional meditation by Lieutenant Hosken the programme came to a close with the singing of, "When I survey the wondrous Cross", thus bringing into focus the purpose of the band, to bring the audience into contact with the Redeemer through the medium of sacred music.

Prior to the evening programme the band visited the Charlotte County Hospital and held an open-air meeting and march of witness in downtown St. Stephen.

—Captain F. P. Murray

FOR SALE

Lady's size 120 Bass piano-acordion, almost new, with instruction books and music stand, \$125 cash. Contact Miss Frances Cancilla, 104 James St. West, Brockville, Ont.



The Salvation Army flag is raised atop the city hall at Kelowna, B.C., in honour of the Army's centenary. Left to right are Captain K. Hall, Mayor Parkinson and Major R. Weir. Participating in the weekend celebrations were the Vancouver Temple Songsters.

MUSICAL WEEKEND HELD AT KELOWNA, B.C.

THE Vancouver Temple Songster Brigade (Songster Leader J. Muir) and the Vancouver Temple Ensemble conducted a thanksgiving and centenary weekend at Kelowna, B.C., recently. The meetings, under the leadership of Lieut.-Colonel John Nelson, the Divisional Commander, drew capacity crowds.

A festival of thanksgiving, sponsored by the Inter-Church Music Society as a salute to The Salvation Army's Centenary, drew 1,000 persons to the Kelowna Community Theatre. The Vancouver Temple Songsters blessed the audience with their lovely selections, and Mrs. Captain C. Burrows captivated her hearers with her vocal solos throughout the evening. The brass band ensemble presented martial music.

In attendance to bring greetings to The Salvation Army was the Mayor of Kelowna; a member of Parliament in Ottawa, Mr. Dave Pugh; and the local Ministerial Association president.

To close the festival, coloured slides (which were taken by Captain K. Hall at the International Centenary celebrations in London, England) were shown to the crowd.

The Thanksgiving Sunday com-

menced with early prayer followed by a visit to the Kelowna General Hospital. Selections were sung in the hallways, and were enjoyed by the patients.

A capacity crowd attended the Sunday morning holiness meeting. The Divisional Commander spoke on the need for fellowship and communion with the Heavenly Father.

On Sunday afternoon the songsters journeyed to Penticton to the Nazarene Church for a festival of praise. Another capacity crowd enjoyed the brigade and band ensemble.

Sunday evening the songsters were once again back in Kelowna where a meeting was held in the Mennonite Brethren Church. This again drew a large crowd, and the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain M. Webster, gave the main message.

Throughout the weekend the Army flag flew from the top of city hall in honour of the Army's centennial. The city also sponsored a dinner, during which 100 guests sat down with city officials, the Temple songsters, the Kelowna Census Board, and the Inter-church Music Society Executive. Lieut.-Colonel Nelson delivered the main address.

VETERAN BANDMASTER PROMOTED TO GLORY

A VETERAN Salvationist and bandmaster, Charles Leonard Homewood, of Hamilton, Ont., was promoted to Glory recently in his sixty-ninth year. Funeral services were held from the Mount Hamilton Citadel where Len Homewood was a songster leader at the time of his death and where he had been band-



master for thirty years. Bandmaster Homewood was born in Margate, Kent, England, and received his senior bandsman's commission there at the age of sixteen. He came to Canada with his parents in 1913 and settled at Orillia, Ont. Two years later he joined the Canadian Army, serving overseas with the 75th Battalion Band and later with the 3rd Canadian Pioneers Band in France. He returned home in 1919 and settled in Hamilton.

He served as Young People's Bandleader and Deputy Bandmaster at Barton Street Corps in Hamilton. He transferred to the Mount Hamilton Corps in 1929 and was bandmaster and songster leader there until 1934 when the family moved to Kirkland Lake, Ont. He was bandmaster there until 1940 when he returned to Hamilton and once again took over the Mount Hamilton Band. He laid down his bandmaster's baton in 1961, but has continued to lead the songsters.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER

Bandmaster Homewood also taught in Sunday school, and was teacher of the adult Bible class for the last three years. For the past four years he has been an active worker in the league of mercy, visiting the Chedoke and Mountain hospitals in Hamilton.

The funeral services were conducted by the corps officers, Major D. Arnburg and Major M. Hicks, assisted by Major R. Marks of Hamilton Temple. A tribute to Bandmaster Homewood was given by Major F. Howlett. The band, under Bandmaster Ronald Ramm, played a favourite hymn tune, "All my service is for the Master", and also played for the committal service.

Bandmaster Homewood is survived by his wife, Elsie, who has worked alongside him in all his Army activities. Surviving also are two sons, Major Raymond Homewood, Divisional Young People's Secretary at Belleville, and Ernest L. Homewood, Managing Editor of The United Church Observer; two daughters, Mrs. T. Savage (Kathleen) of Mount Hope, and Mrs. R. Revell (Elsie) of Hamilton; one brother, Bandmaster George Homewood of Brantford, Ont.; fourteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



Taking part in the visit of the New Brunswick Divisional Band to St. Stephen, N.B., are Captain and Mrs. P. Murray, Divisional Bandmaster J. Winchester, Sergeant-Major D. Hornbrook and Bandsman R. Irving.

FREDERICTON, N.B., SCENE OF CONGRESS

Colonel and Mrs. W. Rich Lead Enthusiastic Meetings

ON a recent autumn weekend, in an area ablaze with autumn colours, Salvationists gathered in New Brunswick's capital city of Fredericton for the centenary congress of the N.B. & P.E.I. Division, under the leadership of Colonel and Mrs. W. Rich.

Salvationists' enthusiasm and a spiritual expectancy were evidenced in the welcome meeting held in the Fredericton Citadel on Thursday evening. Introduction of the congress leaders was made by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier B. Meakings, and greetings were extended to the leaders by Y.P.S.M. Mrs. Banford of Fredericton, representing local officers and soldiers; and Mrs. Lieut. Gillespie of West Saint John Corps, representing the officers.

Musical items were provided by the Fredericton Band under the leadership of Bandmaster John Winchester and the Fredericton Citadel Songsters, under the direction of Songster Leader Mrs. Roberts.

The message by Colonel Rich was inspiring and encouraging.

INTEREST CREATED

Early Saturday morning the Corner Brook, Nfld., Citadel Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Maxwell Lundrigan, arrived at the Fredericton Airport by chartered flight and was met by the congress leaders.

Fredericton citizens were made aware of "something doing at the Army" by the march of witness through the main streets of the city from 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon. Interest was created in the Army's mission and message. The march was led by the Corner Brook Band, followed by officer delegates and then by a forty-piece divisional band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Winchester. Next came the timbrelists and many comrades from the various corps in the division.

Early Saturday afternoon the Corner Brook combo and male quartette presented a half-hour radio broadcast by courtesy of Radio Station CFNB management. Interviewed between numbers on this broadcast were Bandmaster Lundrigan and Major W. V. Marshland, public relations officer.

RALLYING POINT

Saturday afternoon the Fredericton Citadel became the rallying point for women Salvationists and friends. Mrs. Brigadier Meakings, wife of the Divisional Commander, welcomed the delegates.

Various branches of women's activities in the Army were represented on the platform, including the Nurses Fellowship, women's social work, Silver Star mothers, and missionaries. The congress home league singers, under the leadership of Mrs. N. Greenfield of Moncton, sang "I've found the Pearl of greatest price".

A centenary salute in the form of a monologue was presented by Mrs. Lieut. St. Onge. The personal testimony of Mrs. E. Van Buskirk found a response in all hearts. Mrs. Colonel Rich spoke on the subject "The woman who kept her dream awake".

A civic dinner was accorded the Corner Brook Band and congress leaders in the Lord Beaverbrook

Hotel by the city fathers of Fredericton on Saturday evening. This event was piloted by the public relations officer.

The Deputy Mayor, Alderman McConaghy, brought greetings and welcomed the visiting band. The advisory board chairman, Mr. Cliff Vail, spoke on behalf of the advisory board members. Envoy Lundrigan of Corner Brook replied to the greetings. Colonel Rich then added suitable words for the occasion.

Fredericton Playhouse, a renowned entertainment centre in this capital, became a rendezvous for congress events starting Saturday evening, when a musical festival, featuring the Corner Brook Band, plus its combo, a local quartette and the divisional band combined forces to present not only a pleasing but a God-blessed programme.

Colonel Rich made an excellent chairman for the occasion. This well-attended event increased interest amongst local citizens for the Sunday gatherings.

No doubt many citizens of Fredericton were awakened from their Sunday morning slumber as Salvationists left the Playhouse after the 9:00 a.m. "knee drill" for three open-air meetings held in the general area. The march was an inspiring sight for Frederictonians, which will not be soon forgotten.

TESTIMONIES

Taking part in the morning meeting were Candidate B. McNaughton and Bandsman Pike of Cornerbrook, who gave a witness to the blessing of holiness in their lives.

A band selection, "My Soul's Longing", and the congress chorus number, "Sealed by Thy Spirit", prepared the way for Colonel Rich's inspired message, which challenged Christians to such cleansing and strength in order to stand firm in these testing days.

During the ensuing prayer meeting the orchestra pit became a sacred altar, and many comrades and Christian friends knelt in renewal of their vows and covenants.

The Sunday afternoon congress rally took the form of a centenary thanksgiving event. The freedom with which Colonel Rich led the meeting made it as near to the old-time "Sunday afternoon free-and-easy praise meeting" as has been seen here in many a day. There were items from both the visiting Corner Brook and the divisional bands, combo and vocal quartette numbers, and a period for testimonies. All were used to the effect of evidencing that the Army had not lost its "joyfulness in the Lord". The Colonel's message on "The Army, Yesterday and Today", pointed out its purpose as it faces the challenge of the day.

Sunday night the Playhouse was filled with the sound of good Salvation Army congregational singing. During the meeting Captain Gill Fowler and Bandsman H. Pike witnessed to God's leading in their lives. Mrs. Colonel Rich spoke with great inspiration of how the Lord had preceded them in all their various appointments, and shared some very heart-warming experiences with the congregation.

During the evening the songsters

Mayor O. F. Mullin signs centenary scroll during visit of Trans-Canada Cavalcade to Burlington, Ont.

(Below) Following the signing of the scroll at Orangeville, Ont., Mayor S. Lackey (centre) poses with members of the cavalcade team, officers of the division and local soldiers. (See report on page 16)



sang "Jesus is coming again," the band played the selection "The Saviour's Call", and the Corner Brook bandsmen sang "Just outside the Door". Colonel Rich's up-to-date presentation of the Gospel was used of the Holy Spirit to persuade sinners to surrender.

—Major W. V. Marshland

HOLLAND'S TEENAGERS

(Continued from page 7)

I made it my business to talk to as many club members as possible during my brief visits. Many were *nozums* (mods or rockers) and without exception they told me they came to the clubs because they found "comradeship and understanding".

Over five hundred young people are on the rolls of "De Toorts" (The Torch) in Amsterdam which carries an extensive programme, including a well equipped photographic club and judo institute, the latest acquisitions being the opening of a beauty salon and drama club. Visitation in the homes of members is a recent development which helps tremendously in club administration.

Many of the young people's workers I met throughout the country appeared to be exceptionally able and ardent in their desires for the children and teenagers entrusted to their care. Outstanding amongst them is, of course, Envoy Ids Schrale, O.F. The spirit of the citation made to the Envoy in 1956, "... with ceaseless, selfless toil, using all his leisure to promote the welfare of the young and lead them to a knowledge of Christ", continues to exemplify the Envoy's personality.

MAN OF ACTION

(Continued from page 4)

other appointment following a period of rest. Colonel and Mrs. Wallace will be leaving Toronto on November 8th, and will say goodbye to the territory from Western Canada three days later.

Colonel Wallace became an officer from Auckland City Corps, New Zealand, in 1924, his officer-parents being stationed there. Following a period as cadet-sergeant, he served as a corps officer for seven years, marrying Lieutenant Gladys Hoare in 1928. Then came transfer to Australia, where further corps experience, responsibility as divisional youth secretary and divisional commander led to his being appointed as territorial youth secretary for the Australia Southern Territory (Melbourne). Following a period as Field Secretary in New Zealand, the Colonel was appointed to the Eastern Australia Territory (Sydney) as Chief Secretary, from whence he came to Canada.

In the course of the years the Colonel has gained considerable reputation as a versatile song-writer and efficient pianist, several of his compositions having appeared in *The Musical Salvationist*.

During the past three-and-a-half years Mrs. Wallace has given untiring support to the Colonel, her spiritual insight and ability as a public speaker having enriched his campaigns. As wife of the Chief Secretary she has brought cheer and helpfulness to women-folk from

coast to coast and, in her role as Territorial Secretary of the Nurses' Fellowship, has found a unique opportunity here in Canada, and has wielded a gracious and inspiring influence in this realm.

Mrs. Wallace is also a child of the regiment, her parents being the late Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hoare. She and the Colonel have two children, Captain Ian being an officer in the Australia Southern Territory, while their son Graeme and his wife are enthusiastic Salvationists in New Zealand.



LOYAL AND STEADFAST

Brigadier and Mrs. Burton
Dumerton Enter
Retirement



Holiness Clinic Conducted at Lethbridge

COLONEL and Mrs. Wesley Rich recently visited Lethbridge Citadel Corps (Captain and Mrs. Earl Robinson) to conduct a holiness clinic and Sunday services.

At the holiness clinic on Saturday afternoon and evening, Colonel Rich gave addresses explaining the doctrine of holiness, after which questions were asked and congregational participation encouraged. A panel consisting of Colonel and Mrs. Rich, Captain G. McInnes of Medicine Hat, and Captain Robinson, answered questions directed from the delegates, who came from Medicine Hat and Fort MacLeod, as well as Lethbridge.

Hospital Service

On the Sunday, Mrs. Colonel Rich spoke at a hospital service and Colonel Rich gave a gospel message at the Lethbridge Provincial Gaol, besides leading the regular Sunday meetings.

During the appeal in the evening meeting many of the comrades renewed their covenant with the Lord and others knelt at the altar in response to what they had heard during the weekend concerning the experience of holiness. There were a number of newcomers in the meeting and two of these knelt at the Penitent Form seeking salvation.

The salvation meeting was reminiscent of early-day meetings, with a number of interjections from inebriated members of the congregation who had followed the Salvationists from the open-air meeting.

One interesting highlight of the weekend occurred when Colonel Rich invited seven members of the congregation who had had associations with him in training college to come to the platform, give their testimony and sing unitedly "I'll live for Jesus, day after day".

Another interesting sidelight of the weekend occurred on Saturday evening when the corps officer received a phone call from a man who requested that Colonel Rich pay him a personal visit. On arrival at the

man's home, it was found that the caller had a Christmas card which he had received many years ago from the Colonel's parents, Commissioner and Mrs. Charles Rich, when they were stationed in Sweden. On the back of the card, Mrs. Commissioner Rich had written, "I hope to see you once again before going yonder".

Colonel Rich discovered that the man who had called him was the son of early-day officers and that his mother had been bridesmaid at Commissioner and Mrs. Rich's wedding. The prayers of the people of the corps are that this man might once again be linked up with the Lord and the Army.

Following the salvation meeting a period of fellowship was held at which Colonel Rich showed slides of the Centenary celebrations in London.

JOBS AVAILABLE

Jobs available for Salvationists with a trade or semi-skilled or unskilled in both office or factory positions. Interested persons should write to Captain L. Carr, 94 Caledonia St., Stratford, Ont.

230 TAKE PART IN JUNIOR COUNCILS AT BRANTFORD

THE telephone city of Brantford, Ont., (Major and Mrs. R. Weddell) was host to 230 delegates who attended the Southern Ontario Divisional junior councils on a recent Saturday.

Piloting the proceedings was the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major R. Chapman. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Ross, brought greetings in the morning session and welcomed Major F. Halliwell and Captain B. Robertson of the Trans-Canada Cavalcade, who were special guests for the day.

A youth band (Leader, A. Deacon) composed of band members from Kitchener and Galt provided martial music, and the Brantford Singing Company (Leader, E. Hughes) sang in both sessions. Other musical items included a number by the Barton St. Timbrel Brigade, a vocal duet by Melody and Starr Wombwell of Listowel, and a vocal and guitar item by Robbie Burditt of Fort Erie.

Young people from Welland and Argyle corps competed in a unique type of Bible quiz, with the Argyle Corps declared the winner. A quiz gave all delegates an opportunity to use their Bibles, and Joan Solley of Hamilton Temple located the most verses. Camp Selkirk memories were shared by Pearl Howells (Paris) and David Brown (Guelph), and a bright testimony period gave many young people an opportunity to witness.

Vocal solos geared to youth were provided by Captain Robertson, and the Bible messages of Major Halliwell found a ready response in the hearts of those present as a number stepped forward at the conclusion of the afternoon session to dedicate their lives to Christ.

AFTER serving God as officers in The Salvation Army for a combined total of seventy-four years, Brigadier and Mrs. B. Dumerton have retired from active service.

Burton Dumerton entered the Winnipeg Training College in 1927 from Edmonton Citadel. Following his commissioning, he spent the next twelve years in corps in Western Canada.

The Brigadier then served some twenty years in public relations work, during which time direction was given to capital appeals for new buildings in Regina, London, St. Catharines, Brantford, Brampton and Kingston.

Appointment to the Trade Department as Assistant Secretary followed, and the last two years have been spent by the Brigadier as legacy promotion officer in Western Ontario.

Mrs. Dumerton entered the Training College in Winnipeg from her home corps, Winnipeg Citadel, and served as a corps officer before marriage. She has actively served at her husband's side and has taken particular interest in young people. In later years she has been active in league of mercy work, taking the leadership as Secretary at Saint John, N.B., and London, Ont.

There are three children living; two daughters, active Salvationists at London Citadel, and a son, Captain Burton Dumerton, officer in charge of South Vancouver Corps. One son, William, a one-time bandsman at Calgary, was promoted to Glory in 1956.

In writing about his Army career, the Brigadier said:

"Two great blessings which served as good foundation for my life as an officer was, first, to be born into a Christian home and, second, to be privileged to attend a parish school where the first hour of each day was spent in study of the Bible. This gave me a great love for the Word of God and also made me see that the greatest task and privilege was to teach that Word and witness to its power to save and sanctify those who would believe it."

In connection with the Dumertons' retirement, Lieut.-Colonel L. Carswell writes as follows:

"It is a pleasure for me to add congratulations and good wishes to Brigadier and Mrs. Dumerton, who have entered retirement. These comrades have been worthy friends for many years and we honour them both for their loyalty and steadfastness in The Salvation Army."

"For more than a quarter of a century Brigadier Dumerton has given outstanding service in the Public Relations Department throughout Canada. His work has undoubtedly been influenced by his fine Christian spirit and witness."

"For the past two years the Brigadier has been in charge of the Legacy Department at London, Ont., and his visits with bank managers, Trust Company officials and private citizens in connection with his work have been of inestimable value to the Army and the Kingdom of God."

"On behalf of Mrs. Carswell and myself, and members of the National Public Relations staff, we salute our comrades and wish them many years of happiness in their retirement."



The Brantford Singing Company sings during junior councils arranged by the Southern Ontario Division at Brantford. (Below) Partial view of the crowd of 230 delegates. The centenary cavalcade team took part in the gatherings.



PROMOTED TO GLORY

"A TRUE salvation soldier" describes the life and service of Brother Arthur Busler, who was recently promoted to Glory from the Saskatoon Temple Corps.

Arthur Busler was born in England in 1878 and during the years he was associated with the former Saskatoon Westside Corps, it was evident that the pioneer spirit of the early-day Salvationists was exemplified in his life.

Just two weeks before his passing, the Temple Band played at the nursing home where he was residing, and the favourite song he requested was "O Boundless Salvation". The Founder's song was included in the music played and sung at the funeral service, held in the Temple and conducted by the corps officer, Captain Norman Coles.

A memorial service was held on a Sunday evening, when Young People's Sergeant-Major Donald Traill spoke of Brother Busler's life of consistent Christianity and Salvationism.

SISTER Mrs. Lydia Ann Hewitt, who was converted and enrolled as a soldier at Sudbury, Ont., in 1921, was promoted to Glory from the Hamilton Temple Corps.

A faithful Salvationist of long standing, Mrs. Hewitt was a songster for twenty-five years and a life member of the league of mercy. She raised five sons and four daughters. Today there are twenty-six grandchildren and thirty-three great-grandchildren.

Major Robert Marks conducted the funeral, Major Fred Howlett (R) led the memorial service, during which tributes were paid to the memory of the promoted comrade.

SISTER Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth Hobbs was a soldier of the Hamilton (Ontario) Temple Corps. A life-long Salvationist, she was converted at Watford, England. Mrs. Hobbs was also a veteran league of mercy member and was one of the early day organizers of the Southampton, England, Home League. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. S. A. Marriot of the Hamilton Temple Corps, and three grandchildren.

While hospitalized, Sister Hobbs taught her favourite chorus, "I'm in His Hands," to a nun who later telephoned and related the story to Mrs. Marriot.

The funeral was conducted by Major Robert Marks, and the memorial service by Captain George King. Brother Norman Kitney, of the Argyle Corps, was vocal soloist at the funeral.

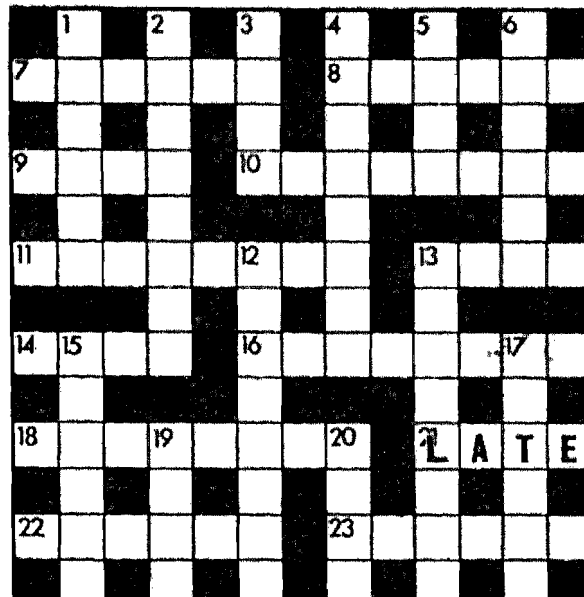
BROTHER Arthur Rhodes of the Lindsay Corps was recently promoted to Glory.

Though unable to be active in the corps for the past few years, he showed a keen interest in corps activities and witnessed to his readiness to meet his Lord.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officer, Captain C. Woodland, and a male quartette sang "Burdens are lifted at Calvary", a favourite of the departed comrade.

Surviving are his wife and seven children. Mrs. Brigadier R. White of St. Thomas is a daughter.

REFERENCES ACROSS: 7. Mark 6 8. Gal. 5 9. Jud. 20 10. 1 Cor. 10 11. Ps. 44 13. Acts 19 16. Jer. 15 18. Ps. 84 21. Ps. 127 22. Prov. 30 23. 1 Kings 18. DOWN: 1. 11 Tim. 1 3. Luke 6 5. Ps. 119 6. Mark 6 13. 11 Kings 8 15. Matt. 22 17. Ps. 84 19. 1 Kings 15 20. Mark 6



SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE—ACROSS: 1. TIMES 4. ABRAHAM 8. ABANA 9. LABAN 10. CAMEL 11. HASTE 13. SERVE 15. ALL 17. REPAIR 18. ANDREW 20. TOY 22. FLAKE 25. CRANE 27. REFER 28. NICER 29. AWAIT 30. SCOURGE 31. TENSE **DOWN:** 1. TEACHER 2. MEATS 3. SPACE 4. ANIMAL 5. ROLLS 6. HEBER 7. MANSE 12. THANK 14. ELDER 15. ART 16. LAY 19. WRESTLE 21. OFFICE 22. FINES 23. ACCHO 24. ERROR 25. CRAFT 26. AGAIN

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

COBBLEDICK, Charles B. (Charlie). Sister Lily very anxious to contact again. The last letter received was dated Feb. 27/1942, when he was stationed at 12th Dist. Depot, Regina, Sask. Reg. No. L. 27578. H.R.R. His wife, Anna, was living at 1753 York Street, Regina. The inquirer has moved since then. We have her address. 19-288

COBBLEDICK, Thomas (Tom) Payne. Sometimes goes by name of Thomas Payne. Went to England with Canadian Forces. Was to have attended wedding of sister, Lily, in March, 1945, but was posted back to Canada. A brother of above is named Charles. Relatives in England very anxious for news of each. 19-289

CREIGHTON, Harry. Born Oct. 17/1891, in Tatamagouche, N.S. Could be known as Harry or Roy Waugh. The latter is name by which he was known when living in the household of parents of the inquirer in Nova Scotia. Became a school teacher and taught in Alberta. Used to write regularly but this ceased in 1913, when his address was in Stavely, Alta. Inquirers most anxious for news of him. 19-343

EDWARDS, William. Born June 11/1905, in Edmonton, London, England. Father's name—Harry Edwards. Mother's maiden name—Moles. His occupation and marital status unknown. Worked for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Ltd. in Hamilton, Ont. Before that he farmed in Beaverton, Ont. A brother, Harry, is anxious to keep in touch. 19-156

ENGMANN, (Bjarna) Alfred. Born Oct. 22/1897, at Roros, Norway. Married March 16/1923, to Karen. Has a grown son and daughter. Came to Canada in 1924. Worked at farming and sloping. Address in 1924—Meola, Sask.; in 1928—Perry Sound; in 1946—Strachan (probably Alberta). Said to be often in hospital with back trouble. A nephew is inquiring because his anxious mother is ill. Can anyone advise? 19-348

HELSETH, Hilman Larsen. Born May 28/1886, at Tresjord, Norway. The Probate Court of Homsdal is searching because of an estate held for him. Last came to Canada in 1926, and from then on there was no direct contact with his family. He was said to be alive six years ago and living in Prince Rupert, B.C. Can anyone enlighten us as to his whereabouts? 19-361

KAKI, Elsa. Born Oct. 18/1906, or 1907, in Finland. Came to Canada in 1924. Last heard from about 1950 when she lived at 248 Princess Ave., Vancouver, B.C. A very aged and anxious mother wants to hear of her daughter and of her whereabouts. 19-309

Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if needed. Solution will appear next week.

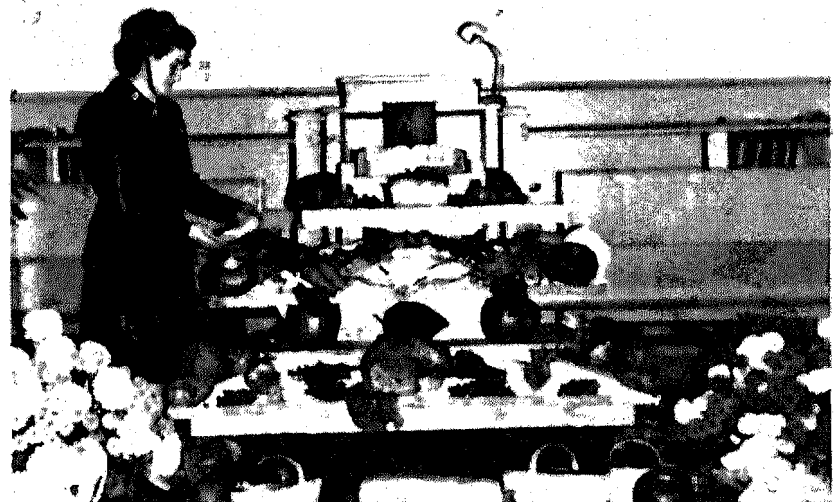
ACROSS

1. Herod made one to celebrate his birthday
8. A little leavens the whole lump
9. Seven hundred left handed men could sling stones and not this
10. Now these things were our ———, to the intent we should not lust after evil things
11. The Israelites' steps had not this from God's way, said the Psalmist
13. Those who used curious ones brought their books to be burned
14. A girl who blossoms out?
16. Jeremiah wondered whether iron would break such iron and steel
18. Behold, O God our Shield and look upon the face of Thine ———
21. The Psalmist said it was vain to sit up thus
22. ——— far from me vanity and lies
23. Elijah suggested mockingly

that Baal might be sleeping and should be thus

DOWN

1. Timothy's mother
2. Paul wore a number of them
3. Every one is known by its own fruit
4. An evergreen shrub with beautiful flowers
5. The Psalmist said God's Word was one to his feet
6. Jesus and His disciples departed into such a place by ship
12. The last of the teens
13. Mother of Amoziah and daughter of Othniel
15. ——— therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's
17. "I had ——— be a doorkeeper in the House of my God"
19. Moadiah made one in a grave and her son Asa destroyed it
20. King Herod thought that our Lord was John the Baptist risen from this



Mrs. Captain Richard Park, wife of the commanding officer at the Collingwood, Ont., Corps, puts the finishing touches to the harvest display for Thanksgiving weekend.

KERANEN, Lauri Aleksanteri. Born at Rantsila, Finland, July 13/1899. Parents—Maria and Juho Keranen. Came to Canada in 1926. Last contact was in 1946. Was then divorced. Gave his address as 126 Thomson St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Daughter, Mrs. Kirsti Koukkari, wishes he would come home to Finland. Contact us please. 19-277

LARSSON, Per Holfrid. Born Oct. 12/1905, in Stockholm, Sweden. Father, Per Larsson, has passed away. A Mrs. Elsa Paulsson, long interested in well-being of Per Holfrid, now seeks him, her interest pertaining to estate matters as they concern him. We have Mrs. Paulsson's address. 19-282

McKENNA, Kathleen Elverson. Born in Amherst, N.S. Nov. 29/1904. Could be married. Last heard from by letter in 1935. Was then a domestic. Parents—John and Florence McKenna. Charles Travis, son of her sister, the late Mrs. Celesta Travis, seeks her. Does anyone know of her whereabouts? 19-248

OLSEN, (or Olson), Emilus. Born Nov. 5/1899, at Vega, Norway. Parents—Ole and Johanna Kasberg. Was single at time of last contact in 1928. Lived at Geelong, Victoria, Australia. Believed he could have later come to Canada or U.S.A. as work was scarce in Australia at that time. Will U.S.A. readers please study this inquiry? Sister, Othello, of Norway inquires. 19-361

PHILLIPS, Alvah John. Age 70 to 75. Born in Wisconsin, U.S.A. His father was Dr. John Phillips of Blaine, North Dakota, while his mother, Adeline, came from Schuler, Alta. Alvah divorced from his wife, Isabel. Had a slight limp, bright,

5'9"; was a farmer. For many years (until 1935) was a berry farmer in Alberta. Ultimately returned to U.S.A. where his last known address was Des Moines, Washington. For many years his daughter, Isabel, has tried to locate him and be re-united. Does any Canadian or American reader know anything of where he now lives or of what has befallen him? We have his daughter's address. 19-010

RAHLKE, Gustave Robert. Born Nov. 8/1891, in Germany. Parents—Charles (Carl) and Augusta Rahlke. Went to U.S.A. in 1897. His sister, Mrs. Johanna Dede, of U.S.A., heard he came to Canada and has long been seeking him. Is he known in Canada? 19-358

SONDRESEN, Mr. Ole (descendant of). Born at Flaaten, Norway, Feb. 16/1844, and died in Norway in 1917. His wife was born in 1831 and her name was Ane Sofie Søndresen (nee—Lidriksen). These are the maternal grandparents of the inquirer, Otto Alex Knutsen of Norway. He seeks any relatives of his grandparents who emigrated to North America. He has a query which he feels some such descendant can answer. 19-361

TAYLOR, Mrs. Vera (Vickie) Lenora (nee: Thomson). Born Sept. 23/1913, in Manchester, England. Lived until recently with her husband and two daughters in Toronto, Ont. Is of slim build, a honey blond, 5'5" tall, 115 lbs. in weight, and of fair complexion. Was a gymnastic instructor and a dancer. Could be depressed. Would you talk to the nearest Salvation Army officer or contact us? Your whereabouts will not be revealed without your consent. Your anxious husband seeks you. 19-254



Mayor Victor Copps signs centenary scroll during visit of cavalcade team to Hamilton, Ont. Looking on are (l. to r.) Major L. Tilcombe, Captain G. King, Captain B. Robertson and Major F. Halliwell.

Southern Ontario Mayors Sign Centenary Scroll

THE Trans-Canada Cavalcade team of Major F. Halliwell and Captain B. Robertson arrived in Hamilton, Ont., to take part in civic and Army gatherings. The two-pronged thrust of civic ceremony and community evangelism was well carried out by the team, resulting in seekers at the Mercy-Seat, and civic dignitaries becoming better informed about the Army as they participated in the signing of the illuminated scroll.

Several social service centres were visited by the team and the men's centre in Hamilton, the Eventide Homes at Galt and Kitchener each in turn expressed warm thanks for the meetings conducted by the team. The registration of seekers in the Hamilton Men's Social Centre brought special gratification to Brigadier E. MacMillan and his staff.

The kick-off public rally, piloted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. F. Ross, was well attended, and the Brantford Songster Brigade (Songster Leader H. Livick) and Hamilton Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Mountain) gave excellent support. The vocal solos of Captain Robertson captivated the audience, while the message of Major Halliwell challenged all present.

of the work of the Army in this alive community.

The civic honours in Galt took a different turn as the initiative of the corps officer, Captain H. Beckett, was turned to good account. A dinner-meeting of business men and civic dignitaries found a number of Army friends gathered with the advisory board chairman, Mr. J. D. Chaplin, who presented Mayor Robert Kerr. Speaking on behalf of the citizens of Galt the Mayor assured those present of his keen interest in Salvation Army affairs and his personal appreciation of all that had been accomplished on behalf of the community down through the years.

The singing of Captain Robertson brought blessing, and Major Halliwell spoke on the early days of the Army.

The faith of the Kitchener corps officers, Captain and Mrs. G. Brown, was evidenced as, in spite of the fact that it was a holiday Monday, a full band (Bandmaster C. Robinson) marched to the city hall where a large crowd of people joined in a

Thanksgiving order of service. A representative of the Mayor, Alderman D. V. Cardillo, thanked the cavalcade team for its presence in the city and the honour accorded in appending his signature to the centenary scroll.

At Guelph (Major and Mrs. G. Clark) Mayor R. Smith was presented to a capacity congregation and, following a birthday greeting to assembled Salvationists, signed the illuminated scroll.

A cold and rather damp afternoon at Orangeville did not deter the corps officers, Major and Mrs. A. Robinson, and Salvationists from gathering outside the city hall to conduct an open-air meeting. Mayor Samuel Lackey joined the meeting and expressed good wishes to the Army for another 100 years of progress.

COUNCIL MEETING

The last stop of the cavalcade was in the mushrooming town of Brampton (Captain and Mrs. C. Bowes). Mayor R. Prouse called a council meeting, and distinguished guests and friends of the Army were invited to the council chamber to participate in a formal gathering that became most informal as it progressed.

Major Halliwell responded to the greeting by the Mayor and then, for the first time in the history of the new council chamber, an Army officer, Captain Robertson, was invited to sing.

Following a spontaneous encore, the entire party adjourned to the junior hall of the Army citadel, where a buffet luncheon was served and an informal programme took place.

The mayors at all the centres showed admiration for the illuminated scroll and, following the reading of this document of appreciation, attached their signatures to it.

Appreciative crowds of Salvationists and friends met the team at the evening evangelistic rallies, and songster brigades and bands gave worthy service.

FOR SALE

Offered for sale is a man's uniform complete with cap. Uniform is nearly new. If interested, contact Mr. J. Butt, 84 Westlake Ave., Toronto, or phone 694-1810.



Members of the cavalcade team and the Kitchener Corps Officer, Captain G. Brown, watch Alderman D. V. Cardillo sign the scroll during visit to that city.

A television interview, with emphasis on the new combo formations, was handled well by both Major Halliwell and the newly appointed assistant to the Secretary for Music, Captain Robertson. Radio and newspaper interviews with the mayors of the cities visited were a vital part of the centenary programme.

Hamilton Mayor V. Copps gave a great deal of time and evidenced real interest in the work of The Salvation Army as he declared "Army Day" at city hall, and the Army flag was unfurled atop the building.

Mayor O. F. Mullin of Burlington spoke of the honour that had been accorded Burlington and spent some time in conversing with the team about the objectives and hopes of the cavalcade.

At Dundas, Mayor L. B. Couldrey, who was met by the corps officers, Captain L. Luxford and Lieut. B. Morrison, expressed his appreciation



Brantford Mayor Richard Beckett adds his signature to the scroll. Local corps officer is Major R. Weddell (extreme left).